'PURGE WPA OF REDS'—HURLEY

Honeymooning Elopers Dying After Auto Crash

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7 CLOSING STOCKS

A GRATEFUL FATHER

INSPECTOR P. T. BARBER HARRY K. BAKER

Suffering from exposure, hunger and thirst, tiny Alice Lorraine Baker, 20-months-old, missing since Monday was found in the woods near her Arlington, Vt., home. The happy father, Harry K. Baker, is thanking Police Inspector Philip T. Barber, of the Vermont State Highway Police for finding his baby. Baby Alice (inset) is at Bennington Hospital.

$100,000 HEART BALM SUIT LOST BY WING

HEAT RISING, 1 NEW DEATH, RELIEF DUE

Going Up Again!

	Today	Friday
6 a. m.	75	73
7 a. m.	76	76
8 a. m.	79	78
9 a. m.	87	81
10 a. m.	86	90
11 a. m.	89	91

Scorching temperatures brought one death and one new prostration in the Boston area today as the mercury climbed to 89 at 11 a. m. and threatened to exceed yesterday's record breaking heat, which took a toll of ten lives.

Although the readings for two hours this morning were one degree above similar marks yesterday, at 11 a. m. thermometers were three degrees below the point reached at the same time during yesterday's scorcher.

SEES RELIEF TONIGHT

Further discomfort was created by a humidity of 72 per cent—11 per cent above normal, but hope of relief was held forth by Mark T. Neomith, acting meteorologist at Boston weather station.

He predicted that scattered thunderstorms, beginning late tonight would "definitely break the wave."

The death victim was George Cole, 65, of West Dennis who was taken from a special Boston and Maine train carrying a group of Spanish war veterans to their national convention at Columbus, O. He collapsed shortly after the train left South Station and was removed dead at Worcester.

Yesterday's high of 98 broke all records for the date.

One prostration in Greater Boston.

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COMMUNIST WPA PURGE DEMANDED

The State of Massachusetts' official report on the controversial WPA guide book was placed in the hands of Governor Hurley today by State Librarian Dennis A. Donley—and it was condemning.

It will be read over the week-end Governor Hurley announced, and forwarded to President Roosevelt on Monday with the demand that the volume be retried or suspended and those federal writers and editors responsible for it discharged.

Although Governor Hurley declined to give out a copy of the report of State Librarian Donley, assigned to read the volume, it was learned that it contains a sharp denunciation of the sections which have been under criticism, and which form a general introduction to the part of the book which is the "guide."

The "partisanship" of the book —with reference to its unjustified criticism of Massachusetts for its conduct of the Sacco and Vanzetti trials—is attacked in the report, it was learned, and the state li-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

"NO ALIENATION"

Affections of this pretty young Lynn divorcee, Mrs. Elizabeth Wing, were not alienated from Robert F. Wing by her uncle, wealthy Frederick R. Furbush of Swampscott, an Essex court auditor reported today. The husband had sued Furbush for $100,000.

Boston Evening American Photo.

RULES WIFE'S UNCLE DIDN'T WIN LOVE

Salem, Aug. 21—Attorney Frank C. Hathaway, sitting as master, today denied Robert F. Wing's claim of $100,000 heart balm against the uncle of his pretty young wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wing. It was revealed exclusively to the Boston Evening American.

Finding for the defendant, Frederick R. Furbush of Swampscott, retired real estate owner and prominent Lynn workman, Attorney Hathaway declared:

"I find no evidence of any alienation of the wife's affections by the uncle."

WIFE IS OVERJOYED

His decree absolving Mrs. Wing and her uncle of being too friendly with one another came but a few hours before the young divorcee was to leave on a two weeks' vacation.

"I can thank the Boston Evening American for giving me the first news of the settlement," she said happily over the phone when told of the finding.

"Now I can go on my vacation, carf-free, without all the dreadful suspense of waiting for the case to end."

UNCLE'S HOUSE GUEST

The master's report, filed today in Superior Court, is the final approval of a dramatic trial lasting more than a week, in which it was claimed that Mrs. Wing was lured from affluence for my husband after being dazzled by her uncle's wealth.

Before she went with Furbush to California in 1933, and lived in Hollywood in his apartment-home as his house guest, Mrs. Wing had lived with her husband for eight years in a little cottage in Lynn.

"Their example will have every silly housewife in every tank town in America flocking to Hollywood," Attorney James W. Sullivan of Lynn, counsel for Wing, declared.

TELLS OF BABY'S DEATH

The divorced husband, burly and more than six feet, broke down on the witness stand, sobbing as he told of the death of the only child born to their marriage.

"She was a little girl," he cried, "she lived only two days."

Mrs. Wing testified that her husband, by his own acts, had killed any love she had ever felt for him long before she made the California trip with her uncle.

She said all her expenses Mrs. Wing said, rendering an accurate accounting to her wealthy uncle each night after he had assented to pay the bills during the day.

FLAMES PERIL ALL SHANGHAI

By M. C. FORD
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Shanghai, Aug. 21—Eastern Shanghai was aflame today with a shell-kindling conflagration which threatened, before a stiff wind whipping in from the yellow sea, to raze this queen city of the Orient.

Ignoring the stern and immovable attitude taken by United States naval authorities after the American flagship Augusta was hit by a shell, both belligerents reopened their three-fold attack at dawn and pyramided the death toll to an inestimable figure.

The sky over this city of 3,500,000 was darkened by a vast mushroom of smoke arising from an oblong area of flame estimated to cover a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Doctors Fight to Save Baby Lost for 4 Days

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 21—A corps of solicitous doctors and nurses in Bennington Hospital watched today carefully over 20-month-old Alice Lorraine Baker, lost for four days and nights in the woods near her Arlington, Vt., home.

Although she was reported to be showing remarkably few ill effects from her bleak ordeal, hospital attendants said they would not be certain until tonight whether her condition could be pronounced "out of danger."

The child, who wandered from her home Monday night while her mother was paying a ten-minute visit to a neighbor, was found late yesterday in a wooded ravine near the summit of Basd Mountain, three miles from home.

Her naked body, deeply browned from long exposure to the sun, was scratched by briers, but not badly. Her feet, clad in low shoes and socks, were somewhat swollen and her hands were stained from the blueberries and blackberries she had found in her wandering up a steep, isolated mountain road.

The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Baker of Hudson, N. Y., who are spending the summer in Arlington. Physicians said she was suffering principally from malnutrition and exhaustion.

Roosevelt Calls Bingham Home

London, Aug. 21 (INS)—Gravity of the far-eastern situation today caused President Roosevelt to summon Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham to Washington in one of the fastest trips a diplomat has ever made.

Bingham cancelled a week-end visit to Scotland, hastened to Southampton and caught the Empress of Britain, which sailed today.

Million Gallons of Oil Burn

New Hope, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—Tanks containing nearly 1,000,000 gallons of crude oil were still ablaze today nearly 12 hours after they were struck by lightning last night.

Chicago Fiend Kills Nurse, 18, With Brick

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—A brick-wielding fiend stole into the Chicago hospital on the southside early today, attacked and killed a young student nurse and fled as another nurse entered the death room.

The partly clad, bruised and bloody body of 18-year-old Anna Kuchta, an attractive and brilliant student, lay on the floor near her bed. Her skull was crushed by blows from a brick. At her side was her crumpled uniform.

Three other women have been slain by the same brutal methods in the last two years. Two killings have been solved, one negro died in the electric chair and another was sent to prison for 199 years. Two women have been assaulted by a negro armed with a brick in their hotel rooms here in the last two weeks and police believe him to be the nurse's slayer.

BODY ON FLOOR

The killer of sandy-haired Miss Kuchta, police said, fled through a fire escape window when Miss

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

2 Hotel Strikes as 20,000 in A. L. March

New Bedford, Aug. 21—While 300,000 persons stood in a blazing sun along the line of march over which 20,000 were to parade today in the final event of the annual convention of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion, hotel employes walked out on strike, crippling service in two hotels.

But, bartenders in the hotels had a little more compassion for the convening legionnaires and gave 48-hour notice to the hotel operators. They will walk out Monday, unless demands for a wage increase are met.

Governor Hurley was expected to march with his comrades of the Cambridge post, accompanied by

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Margaret Rose, 7 Now, Gets Gifts

Crathie Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth, was seven today. Highspots of the birthday anniversary:

A pink and white iced cake, topped with seven candles, a new dress, a chocolate trifle for dinner.

And an array of gifts, including a camera, a phonograph, a table tennis set, a bicycle for which 60 British firms balloted to manufacture—and permission to stay up an extra half-hour each night during the coming year.

Helen Wills Moody Divorce Monday

Reno, Nev., Aug. 21 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody, one-time tennis queen, probably will go into court here Monday to win a divorce from Frederick S. Moody, Jr., San Francisco broker, his lawyer, Robert M. Price, said today.

Her suit will charge cruelty, Price said. If it follows the Reno pattern, the trial should last about 10 minutes.

The Moodys were married eight years ago after a courtship on the French Riviera.

Rainbow Forced Out of Sloop Race

Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Argo Off Mattapoisett, Aug. 21 (AP)—The starboard backstay of the sloop Rainbow was carried away today about an hour after the five JO sloops started off on a 43.8 mile leg to Edgartown in the New York Yacht Club cruise, and the big craft was forced out of the running.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and continued warm followed by scattered showers at night and possibly Sunday; slightly cooler Sunday; gentle to moderate winds.

High Tides: 11:32 a. m.; 11:45 p. m.
Sun Rises, 5:37. Sets, 7:38.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:07.

Saw Kills Father Of 7 in Lowell

Lowell, Aug. 21 (AP)—Joseph DePalma, 39, father of seven children, was killed today when he fell across a circular saw while cutting wood.

The saw was attached to the engine of DePalma's automobile.

La Scala Saved By Women in Fire

Milan, Italy, Aug. 21 (AP)—Women cloakroom workers today helped save La Scala, "the mother of all opera houses," from destruction by fire. Lightning caused the fire.

At Fenway Park

RED SOX		SENATORS
Dellesandro, lf		Almada, cf
Cramer, cf		Lewis, 3b
Cronin, ss		Travis, ss
Foxx, 1b		Stone, rf
Higgins, 3b		Kuhel, 1b
Chapman, rf		Myer, 2b
Melillo, 2b		Sington, lf
Desautels, c		R. Ferrell, c
McKain, p		Appleton, p

Games starts at 3 p. m.

3-Day Bride Dying, Others Hurt in Crash

A three-day elopement honeymoon ended in tragedy today for a young Auburndale couple when the car in which they were riding collided with another auto in Hanover Center, injuring Richard King and his 19-year-old bride.

Henry T. Nelson, 32, of Warping road, Kingston, who police said, was driving the other auto, suffered a fractured skull and is dying.

Mrs. Beatrice King, who was graduated last June from Newton high school, is dying at Weymouth hospital, of a fractured skull and jaw and multiple severe lacerations to her face and head. Her husband is critically injured, suffering internal hurts and multiple lacerations.

Miss Virginia Lamb of Grove street, Auburndale, sister of the bride, and Richard West of Newbury street, Rock Bay, riding in the rear seat of the King sedan, both sustained minor hurts.

King, also a graduate of Newton High School in 1935, three days ago eloped to Milford, N. H., with his childhood sweetheart, the former Beatrice Lamb of Auburndale. There they were married. After receiving the blessings of their respective parents, the young couple picked up the bride's sister and West and started on a tour of Cape Cod.

They had planned to drive to Hyannis today, stop overnight, then continue on to Provincetown tomorrow.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Are You Qualified for the Following Positions?

LAUNDRY HELP (Local) ..... Salary
SILK PRESSER (Roxbury) ..... Salary
DOMESTICS ..... Salary
SALESMEN (Local) ..... Open
MAGAZINE SEN (Local) ..... Open
WOODSMEN (Berlin, N. H.) ..... Salary
SODA CLERK (Local) ..... Salary

These and many other positions given in today's employment columns.

Follow the Employment Listings Each Day in the Boston American

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 21.
Treasury balance $2,847,067,049
U. S. Customs receipts $23,365,598

All Shanghai Threatened by Conflagration

Continued from First Page

least two square miles. Billows of black smoke drifted away at a height of half a mile, while red tongues of flame reached up hundreds of feet.

STRIPPED FOR ACTION

With more shells bursting overhead, the Augusta remained anchored defiantly, her guns stripped for action, midstream in the Whangpoo between the Japanese naval armada and the International Settlement.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell made it clear that the United States flagship, one of whose crew was killed yesterday, would hold her ground," and that the responsible side ran the risk of being bombarded if another shell hits an American vessel.

Japanese airplanes dominated early bombing forays, centering their attacks on the two main railroads leading southward from Shanghai toward Hangchow and northwards toward Nanking, in a new effort to cut off Chinese reinforcements.

Chinese bombers, however, made frequent brief appearances above the smoke. One such attack brought a direct hit on Paoshan.

PLUCKY PILOT'S ACT

When the squadron of Chinese planes tried again to blow up the Japanese warship, a fleet of Japanese pursuit craft took off and staged a speedy mass attack on the raiders.

His companions driven off, a lone Chinese pilot found his own escape cut off by the swift-flying Japanese craft.

Courageously he dashed straight for the enemy planes with his machine gun spitting a steady stream. Then he weaved, wheeled, climbed and dived until his machine was disabled.

Safety rewarded the plucky pilot, for he bailed out in time and drifted to earth through the smoke haze.

While awaiting instructions from Washington as to the possibility of more severe action, a board of inquiry probed the shelling of the Augusta, seeking to determine whether the shell which killed one and wounded 18 came from the Japanese or Chinese side.

BLAME STRAY SHELL

Those on the board included Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Kincaid, Lieutenant E. L. Cabeen of the medical corps, and Lieutenant H. E. Sallada.

The shell, Naval authorities said, was no doubt a stray. Funeral arrangements, meanwhile, were being made by sorrowing shipmates of Freddie John Falgout of Raceland, La., on what would have been his 21st birthday. The injured, none of whom was seriously hurt, were treated in hospital.

Japanese infantry took the offensive today in the eastern section of the International Settlement between Hongkew Park and Yangtzepoo, and, in an irresistible surge, erased all the gains the Chinese had made in two days of intense fighting.

Regular army troops and blue-jackets of the Rising Sun again linked up their lines along the Whangpoo and between the Ward Road Jail and the Japanese Club, breaking off the point of the Chinese wedge which had severed their lines.

Japanese Shell Struck U. S. Ship, Roosevelt Told

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt said his cabinet studying every report from the Sino-Japanese conflict, followed a policy of "watchful waiting" today.

The killing of an American sailor and the wounding of 18 others yesterday at Shanghai brought the President and his advisers together in grave discussion. It was a Japanese shell, the cabinet was told, that struck the Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet.

There was no indication, however, there will be any immediate steps at this end.

Mr. Roosevelt rebuked at his press conference private individuals who called for invocation of the neutrality act which bars shipments of war materials to belligerent nations.

Government officials, he said, probably know more about the situation than anybody else.

Secretary Hull said the United States will continue to protect its citizens.

Chinese Claim Gains In North Provinces

London, Aug. 21 (INS)—Chinese troops have gained "notable victories" in Chahar province of North China, recovering Shanghu, Changpeh and other points over an extensive area, the Chinese embassy announced today. The statement said 100,000 Japanese troops are massed in North China.

BULLETINS

Tokyo, Aug. 21 (INS)—Charges that China is maneuvering to bring the mighty Red army of Soviet Russia into her struggle against Japan were made in high diplomatic quarters today while a fresh Russo-Japanese "incident" threatened to disrupt the two nations' relations. Soviet authorities seized a Manchukuo repair boat off an islet in the Jaku river four days ago, it was announced, and in spite of protests, have not returned the boat or released the crew.

Nanking, Aug. 21 (INS)—Four Japanese airplanes were shot down today in a torrid dog-fight high over the Chinese military aerodrome at Yangchow. Only two of a squadron of six planes that bombed the airport escaped.

SENATOR LEWIS SEES WAR PACT PERIL

REVEALS ORIENT DANGER

By SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS

Member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Written Expressly for International News Service. Copyright, 1937, by Boston Evening American.

Washington, Aug. 21—There are reports through the world today that England and France are seeking an alliance with the United States to use American soldiers for the protection of the property of France and England in the Orient, particularly in China.

If this prospect of a new alliance is on the way, I protest against it and hope everything will be done to prevent our government adopting it.

France has much territory in China. I saw the territory and its operations and beheld that it was really a new France, after the old order of French statesmanship—everything for France, nothing for others. I almost commend this policy to Americans.

ENGLISH POSSESSIONS

England has her very great possessions at Hongkong, Shanghai, Hankow and in different places in China, wherever commerce has a depot.

My first official service in China was under the Theodore Roosevelt administration when I was permitted to serve in a small way, seeking to preserve the claims of American wharf and dock privileges at Shanghai, and some claims in Yokohama, Japan.

These claims had been granted to America in the day of the war between the states.

We have many Americans living in Asia, many of whom are missionaries and much of the property we call American is church property directed by the missionaries. Other than this we have only about $2,000,000 of property in China that can be said to belong to Americans.

U. S. INVESTMENT SMALL

To allow the United States to make alliance with France or England to protect their huge property investments in China, in turn for an agreement to protect our very small possessions, is a contract to risk our finances, our military and the lives of our people for a consideration so insignificant as to be a sacrifice of American interests with no compensation to justify it.

I know it is assumed that America will make this alliance with her two former World War allies —France and England.

I answer to say, that with great respect to the former allies and with the hope they preserve their own property and their people without risk or danger, still I forbid my America entering into any other alliance with the possible consequence such as we had to endure and suffer in the last alliance that led us into the World War.

I trust America will see how small her interest in China is compared to the risks that would be taken were she to enter again in foreign alliance with foreign countries which have large possessions in the Orient.

Nothing we could gain would be of value or worth compared to the loss that could befall us.

I trust our good administration and our eminent officials will early manifest, to any country approaching us for an alliance that it is opposed by American sentiment as contrary to American interest, and that it will be fought by American patriotism.

CAMERAS BOTHER NEW SENATOR

International News Photograph Service.

"Now You Wait Until I'm Ready!" "It's Too Hot for Pictures, Anyway"

Welcomed to Washington with a barrage of news cameramen's flash guns, Alabama's newly appointed United States senator, Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves, discovers that the life of a national celebrity has its penalties. She can't seem to persuade the photographers to wait until she's ready—and Washington summer weather turns out sultrier than that back home in Montgomery.

CENSOR WPA BOOK, LIBRARIAN URGES

Continued from First Page

brarian has expressed the opinion that the book is inadequate in its treatment of the history of Massachusetts labor, industry, judiciary, military and other events.

The report, it is said, recommends elimination of the offending chapters rather than just a revision of the introductory chapters.

Meanwhile bitter charges were hurled that the Federal Writers' Project, which turned out the guide book, was in Communist hands.

Governor Hurley, addressing the state convention of the American Legion in New Bedford last night, made the charge that the offending chapters were inserted in the book after the proofs had been approved by WPA officials in Washington.

WANTS MEN FIRED

This insertion, he said, took place after he and Secretary of State Cook had seen the proofs and had written a preface.

"Two or three men handling the project have tried to besmirch the name of Massachusetts," Governor Hurley said. "I take the complete responsibility on my shoulders, as governor of the state, to find out who they are and I will demand of Administrator Harry Hopkins that they be removed from the government payroll. If they do not like Massachusetts and the United States, let them go back where they came from."

Red charges multiplied when officials of the National Civic Federation entered the controversy by releasing copies of a letter sent to President Roosevelt declaring that the WPA writers' project was completely dominated by Communists.

The letter branded Henry G. Alsberg, national director of the project, as "a leader of an Anarchist club and a close associate of the deported Alexander Berkman."

CALLED ANARCHIST

The letter, signed by Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive committee, described Alsberg as—

"Leader of an Anarchist club; revolutionary and atheist writer, compared the advent of Lenin to the birth of Jesus Christ. Went to Soviet Russia and was employed there in making an historic survey of the Russian Communist party. Never occupied an executive position in this country. On his return from Russia was appointed to national project."

Arriving here from Washington to meet the storm of protest, Joseph Gaer, regional editor of the American Guide series, said he and his fellow editors had received no formal request for deletion of the book's references to the Sacco-Vanzetti case and to local labor conditions.

"Even if we did receive such a request, it would have to be forwarded to Washington," he said.

Reminded that Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins had dismissed the uproar as a publicity stunt, Gaer replied:

"Mr. Hopkins is a shrewd man."

Meanwhile, publishers are holding up the second printing of the book until they hear from Washington.

20,000 MARCH FOR LEGION

Continued from First Page

Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole.

Before the parade, five department vice-commanders were up for election from among seven nominations and Mayland P. Lewis of Ashland, Raymond F. McEvoy of Stoughton, fought for election to department commander.

James P. McManus, of Roxbury, past commander of the William L. Harris Postoffice Post of Boston, was elected commander of Suffolk County Council today and Timothy McLaughlin, of Boston, was chosen vice commander.

The seven vice-commander nominations presented to the convention were John J. Maguire, of Watertown; Dr. Eldon V. Fass, of Medfield; Charles A. Durin, of North Adams; Chester H. Grant, of Gloucester; Daniel J. Foley, of Boston; Richard J. Cunningham, of Dedham, and Ralph H. Lovers, of Southbridge.

The morning program also included band drum corps and drill team competitions, and tonight there will be a fireworks display at Pavilion Island at 10 o'clock.

The army of veterans was nearly doubled today as thousands poured into the city to begin the week-end by attending the convention.

"40 AND 8" WRECK

Last night nearly 100,000 persons lined New Bedford streets to watch the "40 and 8" wreck, a two-hour parade of the fun-making organization of the State Legion.

Later a military ball was held in the State armory. Roy Holmes of Pittsfield was elected commander of the "40 and 8" to succeed Carl Page of Saugus.

Sheriff Miller Dies

Springfield, Aug. 21 (AP)—George B. Miller, 86, for more than 41 years deputy sheriff of Hampden County, died today in a Bridgeport, Ct., hospital from the effects of a fall suffered in the home of a friend in that city.

CHICAGO FIEND KILLS NURSE

Continued from First Page

Florence Palmowski, 19, another nurse, opened the door of the room and call Miss Kuchta after a rest period.

Miss Palmowski found her companion's body on the floor near a cot. It was clad only with stockings and white shoes. Detectives said the killer had stuffed part of a pillow down the girl's throat.

A bureau had been ransacked and a small radio was reported missing.

Miss Kuchta had gone to the room to rest about 4 a. m. and her body was found an hour and a half later.

Miss Palmowski said she saw only the man's back as he went out the window. She described him as 19 or 20 years old, wearing a white shirt, dark trousers and a light cap.

Police said she could not say definitely whether he was white or a negro.

Similar recent killings here included those of Mrs. Myra Gould, widow of Attleboro, Mass.; Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, who was killed while her seven-year-old son lay at her side, and Mrs. Mary Louise Trammel, of Knoxville, Tenn. All occurred in hotels.

Rufo Swain, 27, a college bred Negro, was electrocuted for the Trammel killing. Thomas Starr, 20, a Negro, confessed he slew Mrs. Gould and was sentenced to 199 years imprisonment. The Castle slaying has not been solved.

OTHER GIRLS ATTACKED

Police Sergeant Joseph Morrison said he believed Miss Kuchta's slayer was the same brick-wielding Negro who beat and attacked Miss Virginia Austin, 25, at a hotel early last Sunday, and who had attacked Miss Betty Bryant in a hotel room several weeks ago.

Miss Irene Busch, a nurse at the hospital, told Morrison several attempts recently had been made to enter rooms of young nurses. She said a Negro had been loitering around the institution.

Morrison asked hospital authorities to help obtain aerial numbers of the stolen radio so that it might be traced if pawned.

Jobless Census Bill Passes House

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—The House unanimously passed a revised bill providing for the first national unemployment census.

The measure, which was changed by the House labor committee to meet desires of President Roosevelt, was sent back to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

Congress Set To Quit; Gave Deal Trouble

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—The 75th Congress, boasting the greatest Democratic majority in history, was to end its first session today after giving President Roosevelt only lukewarm support in initiating his second New Deal.

Administration leaders hoped the vacation would serve to heal the ever-widening breach within Democratic ranks, that broke into the open after the President proposed reorganization of the Supreme Court.

Peace talk was aired on all sides, with some administration spokesmen lauding Mr. Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner as "the best of friends" of the party.

SHOWED INDEPENDENCE

Although it responded to the President's wishes on many occasions, the 75th frequently went its own way. The Senate defeated the President's court bill after a bitter six months battle, over-rode two presidential vetoes and postponed action on four other "desired" measures until next January.

The "desired" bills sidetracked include control of crop production, anti-lynching, wage-hour control and government reorganization. All save the wage-hour bill, passed in the House Rules Committee due to a revolt of southern Democrats, were given preferred status at the next session.

Home-going Congress had little fear of a special session in the fall. Legislators were convinced administration leaders would resist all efforts to hold another session this year, fearing it might provoke further dissension within party ranks.

At times, the 75th was generous to the President. It appropriated $9,800,000,000 for his administration, including $2,288,000,000 for relief. It extended the life of various special government agencies needed by him to meet emergency conditions.

It balked, however, against giving him power to merge independent agencies into his regular department.

GAVE EMBARGO POWERS

The 75th responded to the war-like conditions around the world by giving the President broad discretionary powers to embargo the shipment of armaments to warring nations and to place a "cash and carry" rule on shipments of other commodities to the belligerents.

It proved generous to farmers. Marketing agreement provisions of the outlawed AAA were re-enacted, authorizing cheap farm credits over a presidential veto. It passed a tenancy act, extending federal credit to farmers so they might purchase homesteads.

In its closing hours, it passed a sugar stabilization bill and voted $66,000,000 to peg a 12-cent price on this year's cotton crop.

It passed a bituminous coal control act, extended the dollar stabilization fund for two years, authorized retirement of Supreme Court justices at full pay and launched a federal campaign to eradicate cancer.

It also closed income tax loopholes, authorized sale of helium to commercial firms flying airships to American shores, enacted a new safety at sea act and created, over a presidential veto, the world war veterans' insurance act for another five years.

FRANCO WARNS BRITAIN

London, Aug. 21 (INS)—In flat defiance of British warnings, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, today notified the government of his intention to sink all ships suspected of carrying war supplies to Spanish loyalist forces.

Ignoring Britain's recent announcement that warships have been instructed to fire on any vessels attempting to molest British merchant shipping, Franco dispatched a note to the foreign office declaring all suspected supply ships will be shelled or torpedoed whether they are sighted on the high seas or in Spanish territorial waters.

An emergency meeting of high officials concerned with British shipping was called immediately following receipt of Franco's note.

HEAT ROCKETS, RELIEF DUE; MAN DIES

Continued from First Page

ton was reported today when Richard E. Knife, 24, of Butler road, Quincy, collapsed while working in the boiler room of the Weymouth Edison plant. Police said the temperature in the room was 141 degree.

Knife was taken to Quincy City Hospital.

A compilation of yesterday's death list today revealed nine drowned and nine felled by the heat. Scores of persons were prostrated. The dead:

MISS CAROLINE PARKER, 21, of Allen street, Randolph, drowned while bathing at the Braintree Dam, Braintree.

PATRICK LANDERS, 46, of Baldwin street, Charlestown, laborer, found dead in Boston & Maine railroad yards in East Cambridge.

MRS. CATHERINE JOHNSON, 54, of Suffolk street, Cambridge, died in Cambridge Hospital of heart attack caused by heat.

COLLAPSES AT HOME

MISS ELLA McDONALD, 72, of Main street, Spencer, collapsed at home and died in Bingham Hospital of heart attack.

ALBERT E. FISHER, 52, of Liberty street, Randolph, dropped dead on veranda of his home of heart attack.

CHARLES W. SHORT, 53, Springfield labor leader, found dead in home of heart attack induced by heat.

CLARENCE F. PROUTY, 44, of Springfield, gas station employe, died of heart attack.

ALEXANDER LEMIEUX, 87, of Elm street, Worcester, found dead in home.

MRS. ANNA MURPHY, 65, of River street, Cambridge, died after being overcome by heat.

JAMES COOK, 63, New Bedford policeman, stricken with heart attack while directing traffic.

The mercury soared to 98 degrees at exactly 4:15 p. m. Only five occasions before has the thermometer touched this point since the weather bureau was established 66 years ago. It was the hottest August 20 on record, and equalled the highest mark of any August.

There have been 13 days this summer when the mercury hit 90 or more.

Austen Lake Tells The Story of Spirits in the Dark

STAFF WRITER LAKE TELLS OF INTIMATE INTERVIEWS WITH MEDIUMS AND SPIRITUALISTS WHO CONVENE EVERY SUMMER AT THEIR VILLAGE, LILY DALE, NEW YORK.

He tells of voices that come from trumpets.
He describes the spiritualists' seances.
He tells of the blind-fold message readers.

A NEW, EXCLUSIVE SERIES OF UNUSUAL INTEREST ILLUSTRATED WITH EXCLUSIVE PICTURES TAKEN IN THE SPIRITUALISTS' VILLAGE.

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Dress and Undress Feature Art Colony's Costume Ball

Beautiful Gowns Worn by Beautiful Women at Gayest Event in History

MISS ALICE DiSYLVA
Barely Able to Sit Up—Barely

DOROTHY AND MARY SINATRA
Poor Girls! Nothing to Wear!

JUDGE ROBERT A. WELSH AND WIFE
His Verdict Was: "Good"

IDA RODERICK
She Also Wore a Smile

Amesbury Youth Hunted in Theft

Hampton Beach, N. H., Aug. 21—New England police today sought Fred Snell, 20, of Amesbury, Mass., on a charge of appropriating the automobile of the Rev. George M. Donahue, Springfield priest, from the garage where he worked.

Police also charge Snell took $49 from the garage cash register, and a new battery, departing toward Massachusetts.

PROVINCETOWN BALL GAY AND SATIRIC

Provincetown, Aug. 21—Provincetown's 23d annual artists' costume ball, enlivened by lack of censorship on scant attire, lasted into the small hours of today, the gayest affair in the history of the art colony.

City heat brought stores of outsiders from Boston, New York and other cities to this cool Cape-tip town to join with artists, townsfolk and cottagers in celebration of the yearly costume event.

The ball officially ended at 1 a. m. but the revelries carried on their fun far into the dawn.

Town selectmen announced that night clubs and other liquor dispensaries would be allowed to stay open two hours after the 1 a. m. deadline to supply "refreshments."

"We'll let 'em have their fill of fun," declared Chairman Jesse D. Rogers.

The characterization that captured the ball was that of "John Roosevelt, squirter and bouquet plapper" and his victim, "the mottified Mayor of Cannes."

Art Malchman, local basketball star, played the part of Roosevelt and George Harrison, New York artist, was the Mayor of Cannes. Malchman, equipped with a bottle of fizz water, chased Harrison through a crowd of onlookers, splashing him with the fizz water and hitting him over the head with a bouquet of goldenrod and beach grass.

Ralph S. Carpenter, chairman of the ball committee, had decreed "any costume that is artistic, but not vulgar, will be allowed on the floor," so revealing costumes were the order of the night.

Balconies were crowded with townsfolk and summer cottagers and the dance floor was a mass of color and beautiful costumes.

SUICIDE ENDS FAME BID

International News Photograph Service.

Pictured here in a pretty pose is Adelaide Hughes, beautiful blonde, who went to Broadway from California to seek stage fame. Her bid ended, however, when she turned on gas in her New York apartment and committed suicide, another victim of the lure of the bright lights. Show girl associates were puzzled as to the reason for her act.

Showgirl's Suicide Puzzles Friends

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—Broadway wondered today but couldn't find the answer to why beautiful Adelaide Hughes, 20, and glorified in Ziegfeld Follies, killed herself with gas in her fashionable East River apartment.

Adelaide, who came to Broadway from California after two years at the University of Oregon, had money, friends and a bright future on the stage.

"We can't imagine why she did it," said Florence Baker and Julia Barde, showgirls themselves, who shared Adelaide's apartment.

"She had been promised another job in the fall (the Follies closed six weeks ago) and she had money to carry her through the summer," Florence said.

"She wasn't sick. Her mother was, and she was a little worried about that, but that wouldn't make her do what she did."

Adelaide left a note for her roommates, telling them to notify her mother that her death was an accident.

Mother of Eight Killed in Crash

Groveton, N. H., Aug. 21— Mrs. Lloyd Hendricks 41-year-old mother of eight children, was dead today and three other persons were recovering from injuries received when the car in which they were riding left the road on a curve here, overturned four times and burst into flames.

Patrick Arsenault, 41, of North Stratford, driver of the car, received a possible fracture of the skull. His wife, Sarah, 41, and Phillip Haley, 50, of Mexico, Me., suffered severe cuts.

Find Diver's Body In Charles River Near Bridge

The man who, with two companions, leaped 60 feet into the Charles River from the Craigie Farm Bridge shortly after midnight in a prank to "cool off" and was drowned, was identified today as William Connolly, 36 of Bigelow street, Cambridge.

Police recovered his body an hour later.

The madcap stunt started when five men in an automobile "skidded" each other, each daring his companions to strip and make the plunge.

Three accepted the challenge.

Besides Connolly, there were James Cunningham, 29, of Norman Engel, 32, of Newton street, Somerville.

Edward Carroll, 35, of Green street, Cambridge, and Edward England, 30, of Essex street, Cambridge, the driver, remained in the car.

Stripping to their shorts and shouting, the three made the dangerous plunge.

Two of the men managed to swim ashore, but Connolly had plunged awkwardly from the bridge and landed on his back.

The body was not recovered until the police dragged the river.

MAYOR AWAITS NEW RULING

Mayor Mansfield today had asked the Supreme Judicial Court to rule on whether he has a right to be a witness and examine himself at the Finance Commission's investigation of the Codman Hill Construction Company White Fund contracts.

The city executive apparently has already won the right to present his witnesses and cross-examine others.

"That leaves only one point for the adjudication of the court," he said, "namely, whether I may have the right to be a witness and examine myself."

Because of the illness of Special Counsel George R. Farnum, Mayor Mansfield has had to postpone the exercise of his newly-won right to cross-examine certain witnesses until Monday when the Finance Commission's hearings will be resumed.

Woman Faces More Bad Check Charges

Worcester, Aug. 21—In custody of police, Mrs. Mary Rose Cooper, 33, proprietor of a "rest home" at Northboro, today started a tour of seven New England cities where she is wanted on bad check charges.

No sooner had she been given a suspended sentence in Worcester today for passing bad checks than she was rearrested on complaints from Andover, Lynn, Waltham, Lowell, Norwell, Shelburne Falls and Hartford, Ct. She is under probation of Boston municipal court, with a suspended sentence, police said.

MAN KIDNAPED, ROBBED OF $716

Held up by three armed men, bound and gagged, robbed of $716 and forced to ride around for hours in his own car, Theodore Jarris, 32, of Shrewsbury street, Worcester, was found in a semi-conscious condition early today in his parked car on Peckham road, South Sudbury.

Jarris was to start in the retail liquor business in Boston next week. He had borrowed the money and was on his way to Lynn to meet his wife. At the underpass beneath the West Boston bridge, Cambridge, three armed men stepped in front of his car, balled it and climbed in.

Jarris said they forced him to drive outside of Cambridge, where they transferred him to the back seat, binding and gagging him.

When found in South Sudbury shortly after midnight where he had been finally abandoned in his car, he was just regaining consciousness.

Bride Wins Point In Brent's Suit

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (AP)—Film Actor George Brent's suit to annul his Mexican marriage to Constance Worth, 26, Australian actress, will be resumed Monday on the question of whether she went through the ceremony in good faith.

In an unexpected maneuver to prove she acted in good faith Miss Worth's lawyers late yesterday won a motion to amend their answer to Brent's complaint which contends the pair did not fulfil requirements of Mexican marital laws.

Twice before the motion revised her fight Miss Worth collapsed emotionally—once while she was testifying.

In that instance she left the stand and hurried into the arms of her mother Mrs. Mary Haworth, sobbing

"I can't stand this any longer!"

Board Confident In Teacher Quest

Saugus, Aug. 21—The "majority members" of the Saugus school committee announced today that they felt they could find a Saugus teacher for the position left vacant with the failure to re-elect Miss Isabelle Hallin, despite the fact that Superintendent of Schools Vernon Evans stated he had no local applicants he can recommend.

Majority members said they would gladly interview any Saugus applicants.

Although they termed the qualifications for Miss Hallin's former position set by Superintendent Evans "desirable," they admitted it might not be possible to secure a local applicant possessing all these qualifications.

28 Hub Policemen Win Promotions In Shakeup

The biggest shakeup in the Boston police department in recent years is due today with the promotion of 28 men and the transfer of several others, including division captains.

One of the biggest surprises in the shakeup will be the transfer of Captain James T. Sheehan, head of the "racket" squad at police headquarters to Dorchester station.

Another of the more important transfers will be the case of Traffic Lieutenant Thomas F. Harvey, who, after being bowled to captain, will be sent to the command of Back Bay station, one of the most important assignments in the city.

Harvey will take the place of Captain Francis M. Tiernan, who will probably be shifted to night duty at Warren Avenue station, South End.

Captain Francis J. Murphy, whose place Captain Tiernan will probably take, is slated to be in command at West Roxbury station in place of Captain Thomas Gleavy, who is to be assigned to police headquarters.

Captain Thomas F. Mulrey, now in command at Dorchester station, is to be shifted back to headquarters and will work in the detective division.

Proxy Excursion, No Scenery

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We will have a little class for students who enrolled for the summer term. Pin back your ears.

When the President referred to the Scylla of dictatorship and Charybdis of anarchy he was mentioning some overnight stops that ain't on our road map.

One is a whirlpool and the other is a dangerous reef, and instead of telling us about it, Mr. Roosevelt should complain to the rivers and harbors committee.

The President visited some strange countries in that last speech but the Geographic Magazine still has the best pictures.

Joseph Dolan, 44, Police Aide, Dies

Joseph Dolan, 44, superintendent of the Boston Police Department maintenance and repair shop, died today at Boston City Hospital after a brief illness. Connected with the department in a civilian capacity for the past 17 years, Mr. Dolan lived with his family on Wilmington street, Dorchester.

5 Bible Students Jailed by Nazis

Duisburg, Germany, Aug. 21 (AP)—Five members of the International Bible Students Society, which has been outlawed in Nazi Germany, were sentenced today to terms of from four months to two years as "fanatical enemies of the state."

AIR ACES SET TO HUNT REDS

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 21 (AP)—Noted fliers of three nations, led by Jimmie Mattern, converged upon the Arctic today for an unofficial effort to rescue six Russian trans-polar airmen, missing for eight days on the bleak roof of the world.

American, Canadian and Russian aviators gathered on Point Barrow in an effort to pierce the fog-shrouded mystery of what happened to Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions.

'Dutch' Schultz Counsel to Aid Golf Wizard

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (INS)—Seeking the most vital prize of his fabulous career—freedom of a wife-beating charge—John Monaco, "Hollywood's Paul Hunter," was on his way to New York today.

Three New York officers are accompanying the legendary character who unexpectedly dropped his fight against extradition.

The wizard golfer will be defended by a lawyer who won an acquittal for the late "Dutch" Schultz.

POISONER SUSPECT

International News Photograph Service.

Mrs. Anna Hahn, called "Madame Bluebeard," who is being held in Cincinnati while authorities examine evidence which the state declares, links the blonde German housewife to a series of poison deaths. Mrs. Anna Hahn is said to have financially benefited by each death.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Helen Preston Ellis Becomes Bride of Dr. Lewis Thorne

By BETTY ALDEN

WEARING AN HEIRLOOM rose point lace veil which has already graced fifteen brides on their day of days, Miss Helen Preston Ellis became the bride this afternoon of Dr. Lewis Thorne . . . The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Howard Baker of Wellesley and the late Reuben Ellis, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines and, in keeping with the sentiment of the heirloom veil, she carried an old-fashioned prayer book with a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley . . . She was given in marriage by Mr. Baker . . . The bridegroom is the son of Samuel Thorne and the late Ethel Cheney Thorne of Rye, N. Y. . . .

MRS. C. FORRESTER CLARK

White gladioli and palms were banked in the chancel of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard T. Lormier of Baltimore and Rev. Stanley Ellis of Waban . . . and a profusion of summer flowers formed a background for the wedding party at the Brae Burn Country Club, where the reception was held . . .

The bride's younger sister, Mrs. John King, who was married a week ago today, at a small family wedding in Maine, was matron of honor together with her other sister, Mrs. William Cusumano (Dorothy Ellis) . . . Mrs. King, the former Elizabeth Ellis, originally planned to be married on her mother's wedding anniversary in September, but her plans were suddenly altered by a change in Mr. King's business . . .

The bridesmaids at today's wedding were the Misses Emeline Lewis Thorne, Helen Marie Gaede of Ridgewood, N. J.; Mary Craft of Warren, Pa., and Winifred Wadbrook of New York . . . They were all dressed alike in Wallie blue spun rayon with leghorn picture hats to match . . . and they carried shields of yellow roses and yellow gladioli . . .

The bridegroom was attended by his father as best man . . . and the five brothers were in the large corps of ushers who seated the guests at the church and later presented them to the receiving line . . . They are the Messrs. Samuel Thorne, Jr., Ward Cheney Thorne of South Manchester, Ct., Arthur Thorne, Peter Brinkerhoff Thorne and James Neale Thorne . . . the other ushers were Seymour Ellis and Dwight Little of Wellesley and Cambridge respectively, William Anthony of Philadelphia, Harper Woodward and Samuel Lane of New York . . .

* * *

Bride's Mother Wears Gown of White Chiffon

AMONG THE OUT-OF-TOWN guests here for the wedding are various members of the Cheney family of South Manchester, Ct., who are related to the bridegroom through his mother; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gales and Miss Evelyn Voorhees of New York, Charlotte Irwin of Grand Rapids, and Muriel Ellis of Haworth, N. J. . . .

Last evening, in place of the usual conventional bridal dinner, the wedding party escaped the heat of the city and enjoyed a picnic and swimming party on the Cape . . .

The bride's mother wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with robins egg blue and a large white picture hat as she received the wedding guests . . . and after throwing her bouquet and bidding everyone farewell, the bride changed into a going away suit of powder blue silk wool, trimmed with white fox . . . She will soon discard this outfit for shorts or sailing togs, however, for she and Dr. Thorne are spending their honeymooning cruising around Cape Cod in a yacht . . .

The bride is a graduate of Bradford Junior College and the School of Nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York . . . Dr. Thorne graduated from Groton School, Yale University and Yale Medical School . . . He served his internship at Cornell Medical Center in New York . . . After September 5 Dr. and Mrs. Thorne will be at home in Baltimore . . .

* * *

Polo Tournament Attracts Fashionables

THE SCENES of big time sporting events seem to change radically and with more rapidity than those of a musical extravaganza . . . A few weeks ago the America's Cup races in Newport held everyone's interest . . . then North Shoresites were delighted to hear that the J-class sloops were coming up to race off Marblehead, so the center of the sportsmen's attention would be transferred to that famous old yachting center . . .

But North Shore sportsmen, who are not only yachting enthusiasts, but are famous horse lovers as well, have suddenly realized that there is a polo tournament now being played at Narragansett . . . which should attract their attention back to little Rhode Island, even while they are waiting for the J boats to arrive at Marblehead . . .

The Myopia Hunt Club team went down last Tuesday to compete . . . the players, including Tim Clark, Frederick Ayer, Sr., and Freddie, Jr., Paul Fox and a couple of Rices, are still down there and likely to stay most of next week . . .

Anne Ayer went along to do a little cheering for the home team with Mrs. Tim Clark . . . but she has since come back to the shore . . . There were matches Wednesday and yesterday . . . with another scheduled for tomorrow afternoon . . .

Brookline Man Weds

Thomas Nickerson Rogers, son of Mrs. Howard Rogers of Brookline, is being married this afternoon to Miss Jane Zimmerman of Syracuse, New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Zimmerman of Syracuse.

The wedding is taking place at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of relatives and a few friends of the bridal couple. Among the Boylstonians present are the bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. Mark Hopkins of Dover, and Mrs. Robert E. Belknap, Jr., of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., who was married last spring.

Miss Zimmerman is having one of her classmates at Radcliffe, Rosamond Easeleys of Marblehead, as her only attendant and John Wilbur of Brookline is best man. The ushers are Charles Beaman Lakin, Ralph Stafford and John Soule.

Following their wedding trip the couple will live in Cambridge. The bride graduated from Radcliffe in 1935. Since then she has travelled extensively in Mexico. Mr. Rogers attended St. George's School and graduated from Harvard in 1932. He is a member of the Fox and Speakers Clubs.

Besides Mrs. Belknap and Mrs. Hopkins, he is also a brother of Mrs. Allen L. Chickering, Jr., of San Francisco. Their mother, Mrs. Rogers, is sailing next Thursday from New York for several months sojourn in England and Italy.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. George Potter is the house guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper at their villa in Newport.

SOUTH SHORE Sports Enthusiast Happy Over Win

Boston Evening American Photo

MISS FRANCES WILLIAMS, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Williams of Beacon Hill and Cohasset, was photographed as she scanned her program at a recent outdoor fete. Besides being an expert skier, Miss Williams is a skilled sailor and was a member of Frances McElwain's crew which won the South Shore women's sailing championships last week.

Carolyn Raye to Become Ralph G. Hamlen's Bride

A host of out-of-town guests will attend the wedding tonight of Carolyn Capen Raye and Ralph Gordon Hamlen in First Church, Newton, at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Morrison Russell Boynton will officiate. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Raye of Newton Centre.

Maid of honor will be Alice Allaben of Binghamton, N. Y., and the matron of honor Mrs. Lloyd W. Monday of Scarsdale, N. Y., the bride's sister.

Helen Chapman of Philadelphia and Katherine Swenarton of Chesonque Island, Me., will serve as bridesmaids.

Philip C. Raye of Wellesley Hills, the bride's brother, will act as best man and another brother, William Henry Raye, Jr., of Leominster, will head the corps of ushers. Among those are John Keogh, Jr., Edgar Howell and Arthur Croisetiere, all of East Norwalk, Ct.

At a pay bridal dinner . . . last evening at Seller's Ten Acres, Wayland . . . members of the wedding party joined a host of guests who will also attend tonight's ceremony.

They included Lloyd W. Monday of Scarsdale, N. Y., Mrs. Philip C. Raye of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Henry Raye, Jr., of Leominster, Janet Arbuckle of Yonkers, N. Y., and Margaret Campbell of San Francisco.

Others at the affair were Mary McCarrell of Pittsburg, Pa., Hope Lammis of West Hartford, Ct., Sally Cole of Framingham Centre, Margaret Neilson of Wilmington, Eleanore McNutt of Auburndale, George Crosbie, Jr., of Newton Centre and Loomis Patrick of West Newton.

Also Sherburn Merrill of Newton Center, John Tower of Auburndale and Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Denman of Cohasset.

* * *

Elma Simm Weds Today

Another wedding important on today's calendar is that of Elma Louise Simm, who becomes the bride of Gurdon Montague Butler, Jr., this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Simm of Belmont.

White Easter lilies and palms form the setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Payson Miller, pastor of the First Church, Roxbury, officiates. The bride is being given in marriage by her father.

Eunice Perry Simm of Belmont, the bride's cousin, serves as maid of honor and Ralph Starr Butler, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., the bridegroom's cousin, is best man.

Following the wedding, a reception is being held at 1775 House, Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College and Massachusetts General Hospital Training School. Mr. Butler graduated from the University of Arizona and M. I. T. He is the son of Dean and Mrs. Gordon Montague Butler of Tucson, Ariz.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will make their home in Fredonia, N. Y.

ENGAGED

Carolyn Parker, Harry Leavitt To Wed

Mrs. Edward M. Parker of Concord is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Williams Parker, to Harry Day Leavitt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ashley Day Leavitt of Brookline.

Miss Parker whose father was the late Edward M. Parker, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, studied in Florence, Italy, and at St. Mary's School in Concord, N. H., before entering Wellesley. She graduated from Wellesley last June and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Leavitt prepared for college at Exeter Academy and graduated from Yale with the class of 1932. He is now a member of the faculty at Phillips Andover Academy.

Sales to Aid Veterans

The Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange will continue its program of summer sales next week, beginning with a sale on Monday at the Chinese Umbrella, Little Bear's Head.

From there the scene shifts to New London, Ct., where the tempting articles made by handicapped ex-servicemen will be on display and for sale on Tuesday. The rest of the week the sales will be conducted at Fisher's Island, New York, and various points on Long Island.

The Exchange is national in scope in that it accepts work from disabled men in 28 states. Miss Katherine V. Parker is president and among her assistants on the board of directors are Mrs. Fay W. Foss, Mrs. Charles F. Tuppan, Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mrs. John F. Osborn, Mrs. Edward R. Richardson and Mrs. William W. Taff.

Dog Feature At Fete

The dogs will have their day as well as the children at the Ipswich Field Day and Lawn Fete to be held in Ipswich on Wednesday afternoon, August 25, for the benefit of the Ascension Memorial Church.

This charity affair, held at Candlewood Farm, the Ipswich estate of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., combines a horse-back gymkhana, foot races, and a novel dog show in addition to all the usual features of a midway and fair.

Mike, the bull terrier who appeared in the movies in "Our Gang" comedies, will be the feature attraction of the canine part of the show. His owner, Gordon Williams, will put him through his paces.

Miss Lamont Is Bride

Miss Rosemary Lamont of Jamaica Plain becomes a bride this afternoon of Frederick Komenda of Milton. A small reception is being held at the Hotel Somerset following the ceremony, where the bridal couple received their friends. Miss Irene Lamont, sister of the bride, is the only attendant and Philip McAuliffe of Swampscott is best man.

The newlyweds will be at home in Philadelphia after September 6. Mr. Komenda is a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Laura Wheeler

Old-Fashioned Design

CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1544

What a thrill to pile up square after square of this popcorn design, whipping all together for this glorious all-over pattern.

In this 8½-inch square the popcorns are set off by the mesh-like background.

Pattern 1544 contains complete directions for making the square and joining it to form a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used; a photograph of the square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

NOTRE DAME AIDS FOR CONVENTION

Boston Evening American Photo

GERALDINE LINAHAN MARGARET MURRAY

Among those taking an active part in the International Notre Dame convention this week-end at the Copley-Plaza are Geraldine Linahan and Margaret Murray, both prominent in the Boston chapter of this organization.

Young Readers Told How To 'Break the News'

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I have little sympathy with young people who plan their marriage ceremonies as a thief would a robbery.

Although I'm probably old enough to be these youngsters' grandmother—or great-grandmother—I have yet to see a reason adequate for turning matrimony into a flight.

Consequently, I cannot agree with the views of the South Boston and Manchester, N. H., young men who write me today contending that the ideal marriage resembles an automobile without brakes.

The sensible thing for both of them to do is to write to the parents of their fiancees and request their permission before the contemplated ceremonies are performed. Of course, it would be better to see the parents, but in these particular instances, distance makes that impossible. Under the circumstances does secrecy pay.

In the letters that both of them should write they ought to state their family backgrounds, their aims, something about their jobs, more about their prospects, a little about the duration of their friendship with the daughters, the kind of marriage that is planned and what type of home has been selected.

Naturally, it would be quite in order to include a statement concerning love—though too many "moderns" do not regard this as a matrimonial requisite.

Also, it would be highly appropriate for the brides-to-be to write the same general kind of letter to the boys' parents. Their letters should be newsy and friendly and informal.

HEARS AND BELIEVES

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been good pals ever since we met, and always have an enjoyable time together. One day my girl friend told me something about this boy which was decidedly unpleasant to hear.

I did not tell him what I had been told, but he brought up the subject himself and said there was always a chance for improvement, and that he had turned over a new leaf.

I like him very much, but am undecided whether to continue to go with him, or break up our friendship. VIOLET.

DEAR VIOLET:

It will depend entirely upon what you've heard.

If it was anything serious, which would be likely to compromise you in your association with him, that might be grounds for ending loss of him.

But if it was just some silly, gossipy thing, such as girls sometimes repeat, and often because they're jealous, disregard the tattle.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

OUT ON THE SLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young fellow 19 years of age, on the sly, for the past two or three months. I am 16.

My parents have said, over and over again, they would not allow any boy to take me out or call at our home, unless we were going "steady."

This boy does not wish to go on the sly any longer.

One evening I came in at 11:30, and my mother was nearly frantic. Of course, I told her I pretended I had been with my girl friend, though I had been with the boy from seven on.

Mother found out about this, and has prohibited me from seeing this boy and all my other friends, both boys and girls.

We do like each other, but we know we're too young to talk about marriage.

Do you advise me to go against my parents' wishes, and continue to see him on the sly?

How shall I act toward him when I meet him at a certain club function, the end of this month? MISERABLE.

DEAR CHILD:

Hard as it is, I'm not going to advise you to sneak, which is always bad for one's character, and, in the case of discovery, usually leads to unfortunate complications.

At 16, you do not have to be seriously worried about love affairs. There are years and years before you. And the chances are ten to one that you probably will never marry this young man.

So dear child, why don't you continue to be friendly when you meet him at social functions, but obedient to the wishes of your parents?

Youth doesn't last long; especially not these fast-moving days. Therefore, enjoy it while you can. Put off thoughts of marriage for the present, at least until you reach an age where you will be able to enter into it independently.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It was a terribly black day for me when my girl told me she was going to marry a man she had supposed we were engaged, and we were only waiting for my pay to be raised from $80 to $100 per month before she would name the day.

I didn't even know I had a rival till she told me she was going to marry the other fellow. I understand he was a racing man and gambler—a big talker.

I didn't take up with any other girl, because I never lost faith in them.

About a year after she married this other fellow I met her on the street and she came along with me to my home. I live with my mother.

She cried and said she was dreadfully unhappy, had been in love with me all along but didn't realize it. I lent her $25. My mother told me she was no good and couldn't come to our house any more.

The long and short of it is, I have given her plenty of money to get a divorce and we're talking about, but she never gets it.

I've been corresponding and write her some love letters, and I'm wondering if she could hold me to them.

If she does get the divorce could I be sued for breach of promise? B. W. S.

DEAR READER:

While some of the laws on out of date books have been cited by jesters of merriment and used as laugh-jokers in comic operas, none of them are quite as wild as to permit a lady to sue one man for breach of promise because of a proffered love declarations while she is the wife of another.

Your mother's diagnosis of the former girl friend, that she is no good, is correct.

This is certainly a case when "mother knows best."

In your own interests, please drop the whole affair and let further entanglings.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Arline Gould

Paint Closets With 'Charm Scent'

MY neighbor who keeps her closets as pretty as a pastry tray and as efficient as a Ford plant is now using a perfume paint, which she dashes on the underside of a closet shelf or inside of a drawer—she claims it will keep her clothing, lingerie and linens fresh and fragrant for months!

It comes in a choice of six lovely odors—rose, gardenia, bouquet, pine, lavender and verbena.

First brought out in Paris, but the cost was so high that only women with unlimited means to indulge in luxurious whims could afford them. Now, however they are being made in this country and they are very, very little money.

The June bride who now has her man might paint a pine fragrance in his closet. Lavender or verbena for the sewing linens. Choose your favorite scent for daintime clothes and closet for evening and a delicate one for your dainty lingerie.

Not only will this rare fragrance scent your clothes, but it will remove the odor of perspiration, grease and smoke.

A little "dasher" comes with each package. Once dry the sachet can be used off. Although it may be washed off with soap and water.

Write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for more information, or phone LIBerty 4000.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

QUESTION: I have a super sensitive dry skin—the kind that breaks out in a rash at the slightest provocation. Sometime ago you wrote an article about a trio of preparations made especially for relieving the effects of acid or abnormally dry skin.

If possible, please tell me more about these articles, and where they may be purchased.—N. S. Newton.

ANSWER: The trio which you referred to for relieving the effects of astringents or abnormally dry skin consists of a cleansing cream, a tonic and tissue cream. All are very reasonably priced and sold in one store only.

I cannot give trade names in my column, write me at the Arline Gould office, 4000. Whenever you write, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

Dear Miss Gould: I am very sensitive about the condition of the skin on my legs and on my arms above my elbow. It is red and most unsightly. It is most embarrassing now when I would like to look well on the beach.—K. Quincy.

Dear G. K.: Use a bath brush and plenty of pure creamy soap; lather daily in working your arms and legs. Rinse well and rub briskly with a bath towel. Then apply a massage cream well and finish with a skin tonic. A solution of boric acid will do if you do not have any other. Work the legs or backs are very rough you may use a deep cleansing cream.

Leather For Interior Decoration

TODAY'S decorative use of leather with colorful fabrics and woods offers endless possibilities in interior decoration says House Beautiful.

There are many new kid-finished upholstery leathers as smooth and as fine as satin, and others as interesting as modern textured fabrics. There are patent leathers, horsehides, finished leathers (popular with the Georgians and enjoying a new vogue today), and cracked leathers as appropriate for the modern as for the traditional room. Appliqued insignia, stamped, embossed, embossed and tooled decorations in color inspire new uses of leather for any decor. The leather manufacturers have perfected their processes, and now make them as soft and pliable as fine leather, and they are sturdy and washable, as well.

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

By May Christie

CHAPTER 24

She was now painfully thin. In spite of careful make-up and the soft lights of Le Chateau de la Marquise, the skin that was tightly drawn over the prominent cheek bones seemed yellow as parchment. The curiously slanted eyes were deeply sunken.

"She has loved him and has suffered," thought Toni with quick sympathy.

Hadn't she heard Lou Steiner telling Niklas that Lola wanted to see him at the sanitarium, and the promoter curtly refusing the sick woman's request?

It had been Lou Steiner's custom to pay her visits from time to time, and report her progress to his chief who, thought Toni, was probably footing the bills. And why not?

He was rich. The girl had worked for him for a long time. Probably loved him deeply, too.

Lola prowled with the sinuous movement of a panther into Niklas' private office.

More people came into Le Chateau de la Marquise. Close to Toni on the other side of the palms, she boy who had questioned her about Brock at Harriet Brewster's party, seated himself with a smartly gowned woman at a table for two.

His companion, Toni noted, seemed highly keyed up. As jumpy as a flea, in fact. Toni had met her at Miss Brewster's and knew she had a husband.

Probably, thought Toni, she had come here for an evening on the sly. There was something, regretted Toni, illicit in the romantic atmosphere of the place.

More than one married woman had fibbed here till dawn, in a party of two!

Was marriage such a failure? —Toni wondered. Or was New York impossible for marriage? Society women loathed monotony, the handicap of wife.

TONI HAS A PLAN

How oddly, for instance, that woman with Teddy LeStrange was behaving. She would jump up, stare about her, then sit down hastily.

Too many cocktails". Or did she fear the arrival of an angry husband? Nervous herself tonight, Toni reasoned she would see Niklas as soon as Lola left his office, and beg off from her performance.

Lola emerged and came round the back of the orchestra, which was beginning to tune up.

She was behind Toni now, close to the couple on the other side of the palms. She gave a sharp, short cough, at which Teddy LeStrange's companion swung round abruptly and hastily got up.

There was something so distinctive in that cough of Lola's, that Toni's interest was caught. She rose also.

"Excuse me, Teddy; I just want to powder my nose. I'll be back in a minute."

This came over the palms.

With Lola standing there, Toni could not follow the speaker directly, but went to the powder room by a different route, via the chief office. It was done on an impulse.

She felt, as well, would follow this woman, though not by the flicker of an eyelash had a sign of recognition passed between them.

The ladies' retiring room consisted of a small sitting room with a mirror in it, and beyond it a boudoir full of dressing tables and long mirrors.

It was empty now. Toni slipped into the boudoir.

Directly after, she heard the outer door open and the quick rustle of taffetas hurrying to the boudoir.

Toni slipped back of a screen, and peeked out to see who had entered.

A STRANGE DISCOVERY

Yes, there was the woman who was with Teddy LeStrange. She was pulling something white like an envelope, from the bosom of her gown, feverishly gathering up the small cotton pads—used for applying powder—out of a large container on a dressing table, shoving the envelope to the bottom, and replacing the pads of cotton on top of the envelope.

Toni waited till she heard the outer door close.

Then she hastened to the dressing table, removed the pads from the container and drew out the envelope, whose flap was only half sealed. Cautiously she slid a finger under it. It yielded without tearing. Inside were ten ten-dollar bills!

She had only time to slip them back into the envelope, replace it at the bottom of the bowl, seat herself before a mirror at another table, when Lola Marquita glided into the boudoir.

"How long have you been here?"

Toni forced herself to smile agreeably as she answered:

"Why, I only came in this moment to fix my hair."

"Did you see anybody here?"

"Why, no."

HAD SHE GUESSED?

There was a look of hatred, almost amounting to mania, in Lola's smoky eyes. They had the glitter of live coals. Something was consuming the unfortunate woman.

"You are sure?"

She suspected, then? Had been watching? —Toni wondered.

"Probably some one was here before I came. You are looking for something."

Lola gave her a penetrating look.

"I left a clip here. Not of any special value, but I hope it hasn't been taken." Her gaze swept the tables.

"Can I," asked Toni, "help you?" She knew it was a superfluous question, bound to get a refusal, which it did.

Several women now entered the dressing room.

"Niklas," said Lola coldly, "expects to see you, I imagine."

"I'm not going to sing tonight," said Toni quickly.

"Why not?"

Toni thought: "I'll tell her what happened this morning. Who knows, she might throw some light upon it? I'll watch her."

Lowering her voice, she recounted her experience to Lola.

There was a feverish, half-sneering look in the sunken eyes. "I'm not surprised," Lola said. "If you knew what I've been through! Anyone that's the queen bee with Nicky's got to take what's coming. Get me? Or don't you?" And she laughed.

"I don't get you," Toni said. "I'm trying to earn an honest living—"

"On Broadway? That's a good one. You're green!"

Toni was glad to get away from her, but it wasn't long before Lola followed her back to the screened table.

Lola sat down. As she did so, she gave another of her distinctive coughs. Teddy LeStrange was at the bar, so the woman at the next table sat alone. But the moment Lola coughed, she rose and headed for the powder room, as before.

The cough Toni was sure now, was a signal.

She did not sing that night. She was excused.

Lola suggested to Niklas that she substitute for Toni. She was strong enough now for her Spanish dancer routine. Her partner was here.

Niklas agreed.

IN LOVE?

"But you will not again ride alone in the park, marquise?" Niklas cautioned Toni. "Fortunately for you and for the club, Mr. Halstead-Flagg came to the rescue. I think he is a bottle in love?"

Toni flushed scarlet.

"Ah, do not be annoyed. And bear in mind I do not wish publicity in the papers about the kidnaping of this morning. It might frighten our clients, keep them away from the club. You understand?"

"Perfectly," Toni agreed.

"But to be associated with Mr. Halstead-Flagg can only benefit us. You will encourage him, marquise, to come here often, and to bring with him parties of his rich friends."

Looking at the sleek suave Niklas, Toni was conscious of strange undercurrents. Lola had disappeared, presumably to get into her dancing costume.

Niklas said impressively: "The apartment on Park avenue is now ready, marquise. You will move in tomorrow. It is beautiful, this new setting I have prepared for you!"

HER NEW HOME

There was not a question but that Niklas had furnished the new apartment for Toni in exquisite taste.

She was amazed—stunned. With the promoter and his gross agent, she stood in the foyer of the apartment, staring through delicate wrought-iron gates at the enchanting scene.

At one end, the foyer led into a long 18th century salon whose walls were painted a delicate pale green. She was looking directly at a tapestry that gave the effect of gazing into far distance of a forest, with huntsmen, their ladies, stags and hounds.

Directly below was a marquetry commode with heavy brass handles. Against the narrower end wall, was a beautiful French Chippendale desk, with a desk set of soft blurred leather, and a pen with a huge ostrich plume.

"Take a look at this foyer before we go into the salon," said Niklas, pleased. The girl had a feeling he liked it. It suited her; made her more vivid. Would she recognize the Italian Renaissance furniture?

She did.

On each side of a refectory table in the foyer was a stiff, fifteenth century chair with a leather back. Toni peered at the seats. "I'm looking for the Medici coat of arms!"

"Switch on a light, Lou," Niklas held his press agent.

Toni exclaimed triumphantly: "Genuine! There's the insignia!"

"Everything's genuine here."

She examined the tall candlesticks that were set on a strip of faded green velvet that ran the length of the table. "Quattro cento pieces!" said Toni delightedly. She drew back a step, and stared at her reflection in an enormous mirror with a carved gilt frame.

(Continued Monday)

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"Your Figure Madame!"

Sitting Spreads Hipline by Inches

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Standing all day long may be hard on your feet, but it is easier on your figure than eight hours at a desk.

Tiresome as it may be, standing at least does something for your figure—it tonically contracts important muscles which are idle when you're sitting.

In continual sitting, the hip-controlling muscles, the inner and outer thigh muscles and the gluteals, which form the buttocks, are all affected to the advantage of the figure. It is not surprising that sitting upholsters the hips at the alarming rate of one and one-half inches per year.

The average woman today sits far more than she stands, and those who care figure-wise plan a definite program for putting those neglected muscles to work for half an hour a day. Anyone can make for exercise and walking is much more effective than standing. If you walk correctly, with every muscle in your body pulled upward, walking can be a valuable part of your program.

Walking, however, is fairly general in its effects, and what you need is specific exercise to single out the sedentary muscles. Tone and strengthen the muscles of the hip and thigh to counteract the long hours of enforced idleness which makes the figure grow heavy and flabby. No program is as economical of energy as specific exercise. It concentrates on the muscles which get the least natural exercise, while adding little of the muscles used every day.

The following exercises are corrective for flabbiness of the hips and thighs.

EXERCISE I

POSITION—Stand on one leg and flex the knee of the other leg.

MOVEMENT—Start by plaknee, describe wide inward circles. Repeat ten times; then flex the other knee and circle ten times. Now, reverse the circles and perform the exercise with each kneepoint. This exercise concentrates on the thigh muscles which are used in fixing and rotating the leg.

EXERCISE II

POSITION—Stand on left foot with right foot extended in front of body, toe pointed.

MOVEMENT—Start by placing the right toe at the outer side of the left foot from the front; then circle the foot around in back of body. Reverse direction of circling, then bring the feet to rest in front of the body. Repeat the exercise ten times with one foot, then with the other.

Here is a good exercise for the hips and if it is so easy that you can practice it several times a day.

POSITION: Lying face down on the floor, one knee flexed.

MOVEMENT: Without raising the hipbones off the floor, lift the flexed knee slightly off the floor. Tense the muscles, relax and lower to the floor. Ten times with one leg flexed, then with the other.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
Breakfast	
Sliced peaches	90
Cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	20
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	310
Luncheon	
Bouillon	50
Deviled egg sandwich	250
Fresh fruit	50
	350
Dinner	
Tomato juice, 4 oz.	25
Roast beef, 2 slices	500
Corn-on-cob, 2 small ears	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Shredded lettuce with vinegar and seasoning	10
Cantaloupe	50
Iced coffee, cream and sugar	50
Total calories for day	1135

Write to Ida Jean Kain, enclosing stamped addressed envelope, for the leaflet "Spot Exercises for Symmetry," which concentrates on the lazy muscles.

GOOD MANNERS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—When using footed glasses (water and iced tea) at dinner, does one use coasters? If not, what should one do with the tea spoon?

2—When serving a salad with a small dinner (family style but the salad in individual plates) does one put the salad fork on the salad plate, on the table with the other flat silver, or doesn't one use a salad fork?

3—When serving ice cream and cake at a small party, does one take a teaspoon for the ice cream and a fork for the cake, or would it be correct for the spoon to be used for both? THANK YOU.

1. It is not necessary to use coasters with the water glasses. But under the iced tea glasses there should be either coasters or small glass or china plates (of the size of bread and butter plates). The small plates are more convenient, since they give us a place to "rest" the iced tea spoons.

2. Yes, when we serve a salad with the main course, and on individual salad plates, for should provide special forks, either medium size forks or salad forks, for the salad. We should have a fresh fork with which to eat the salad.

The salad fork should be placed with the other silver pieces at the individual place: on the left of the plate, with the other forks, and nearest the plate.

3. If small, dry cakes are served with the ice cream, it is not necessary to place a fork for the cake. But if we serve, say, slices of frosted layer cake, then we should provide a separate fork for eating the cake. Using an ice cream spoon to eat "gooey" cake is only makeshift service.

Glitter Ahead

Posed by Joan Blondell

IN ALL the fabulous days of Diamond Jim Brady, there was no more glitter and opulence than fashion is scheduling for your autumn-winter season of merrymaking ahead! Tons of ostrich feathers, bugle beads, paillettes, rainbow-colored sequins are going to be sewn on feminine frippery. Elaborate embroidery techniques that have almost become a lost art in dressmaking establishments are being revived . . . crewel work, fagotting and passementerie are back again in full cry. Even soutache and galloon, like a breath from romantic French courts and Federal American embassies . . . when elegance was the leitmotif . . . are back again.

Many a smart girl is going to own pencil-slender black frocks with extra jackets, whose shoulders are loaded with glitter, like the cunning evening bolero Joan Blondell shows. Such a jacket can go on a street-length cocktail frock or full-length evening gown with extreme décolletage, making of each a veritable fantare of the new trend in chic— ANNICE BRINK.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE CONSPIRES WITH KATIE

CHAPTER 286

KATIE'S message from Mrs. Ticer galvanized me into action as if she had applied an electric battery to me.

I knew that my neighbor would never have ventured to disturb me were her message not of the utmost importance, and I gave swift answer to it.

"Tell her I'll be down right away," I whispered, keeping a wary eye upon the balcony where my mother-in-law was sitting. "And go away quickly."

Katie scuttled away as a frightened rabbit might have done, and I heaved a deep sigh of relief as there was no sign from the balcony that my truculent mother-in-law had heard Katie's summons. For I knew very well that if she should discover Katie had summoned me in the face of her prohibition, I would have another domestic tempest upon my hands.

I closed the door softly, and going back into the room, tore off my lounging robe and slippers, and swiftly invested myself in daytime attire.

EXPLAINS MANEUVERS

"Why all the hush-hush?" Lillian asked, smiling. Katie looks like the fourth conspirator in a murder mystery."

"There's reason for her to look that way," I told her. "Mother Graham issued an injunction that we were not to be disturbed, and Mrs. Ticer, downstairs, is equally insistent that she must see me. I have told Katie that she is always to bring me a message from Mrs. Ticer the minute she receives it, so the poor girl—"

"Was between the devil and the deep sea," Lillian finished. "You may not have intended so trite a quotation, but it's what you meant, and probably shorter."

"Also to the point," I answered. "I haven't time now to explain why Mrs. Ticer's message should be so important, but you'll know all the first chance I get. Just now I want you to do something for me."

"I've begun already," she said, again. Madge must have wakened at the same time, for I found her staring into space when I opened my eyes, and we tumbled out together. Would it be too much bother to show me how to do those dances now? I'm anxious to learn."

My mother-in-law beamed delighted approval, and from a vantage point behind her back I signaled to Lillian my appreciation of her sacrifice—for such I knew it to be because of her dislike for needlework of any kind.

But I knew that my way now was clear to see Mrs. Ticer without interruption. My mother-in-law in her role of instructor would be safe on her balcony for some time to come.

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1936, by Adele Garrison)

Fashion Flashes

BERETS are big news in college fashions labelled "Fall of 1937."

However, the new berets are a far cry from the tight fitting little caps worn by the sailors of Brittany.

These new ones popping out of handsome bearing labels of leading dressmakers have been so glorified they can take their places beside the smartest of the new millinery creations for fall wear.

In a parade of college fashions berets captured the millinery spotlight.

One neat trick was the showing of the same model in "right" and "left" styles. In other words, in one model the dip-and thrust of the beret was on the left and the other on the right. Thus the wearer is enabled to select one that leaves exposed the best side of the face.

Another smart beret was shown with a squared away front and a third followed closely the lines of those great velvet caps identified with the left bank of Paris.

Almost without exception the new berets are very large and are draped to give the fly away feeling that is an outstanding characteristic of the new fall hats.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN 'APPLE YEAR'

English Deep-Dish Pie Is Good

By MARTHA LEE

THE HOMEMAKER who is neglecting to take advantage of the summer varieties of apples now showing their rosy cheeks in the market is missing much in the way of menu variety for her family.

At this season of the year pie and sauce apples are both plentiful and of good quality, so why not take advantage of this opportunity for giving the family a treat.

A gentleman of our acquaintance never misses an opportunity to extol the deep dish apple pie made by his mother.

He has upon occasion been ridiculed by his listeners when he stated that a cup was baked inside the pie. We have been called upon to justify his position.

We call upon all "doubting Thomases" to try this recipe for English deep-dish apple pie. Taste-tip is believing in this case. So why not top off tomorrow's dinner with this delectable dessert.

ENGLISH DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE

6 to 8 tart, juicy apples
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons butter
½ cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg, if desired

Invert a heavy china cup or a custard cup in the center of a baking dish two or three inches deep. Line the sides of the dish with thin strips of pie paste, letting the paste come a little above the edge of the dish. Do not put any paste on the bottom. Fill with apples, pared, cored and cut in slices. Add sugar, spice and water, and dot with bits of butter. Cover the dish with pie paste, slashed to allow the steam to escape, and pinch the edge to the edge of the paste that lines the sides of the dish. Bake for three-quarters of an hour, or until the apples are thoroughly cooked in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for ten minutes, then 325 deg. F. for 30 minutes). When serving, slip the inside cup out to allow the confined juice to mix with the apple. Serve hot with hard sauce or cold with cream.

There are three main varieties of summer apples that are making their appearance now. They are the yellow cheeked "Transparent," the red striped "Duchess" and the red "Wealthy." Each of these varieties is of the type that makes particularly delicious pie or sauce.

Each of these apple dishes has many interesting variations which makes this excellent apple can be served frequently and each time in a different form.

Here is a delightful dessert recipe that is an especially easy one to prepare and certainly an ideal but wave warm weather menus.

CORN FLAKE CHARLOTTE

2½ cups corn flakes
2 cups sweetened apple sauce
Rind of ½ lemon or juice of ½ lemon or orange
2 tablespoons butter

In a buttered casserole spread a layer of corn flake crumbs. Cover with apple sauce, to which the fruit juice has been added. Top with corn flake crumbs and dot with butter. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.). Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

APPLESAUCE

Pare, core and slice 2 pounds of greenapples. Add ½ cup water, cover closely and simmer 20 minutes. Force through a sieve or food puree mill and add ¾ cup sugar and dash of cinnamon or nutmeg. Serve hot or cold.

APPLE SNOW

¾ cup cooked apples
3 egg whites
Powdered sugar

Pare, quarter and core 4 small apples. Steam until soft and rub through sieve. There should be ¾ cup cooked apple. Beat the whites of eggs until stiff, add gradually apples sweetened to taste. Pile lightly on a dish and serve with custard sauce. One tablespoon lemon juice may be added.

Responding Correctly

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Typical of correct judgment by the responding hand after a reverse is North's raise of the spades in the hand below.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Queen of clubs and declarer decided not to play dummy's King. The Queen holding the trick, he continued with the Jack of clubs and South trumped.

Declarer now had drawn two Ace and Queen of spades, scoring the finesse. West won the Queen of hearts and led a club, but was now powerless to prevent declarer from scoring six tricks.

If he led another club, South would trump and enter dummy with the Queen of hearts, to draw the last trump.

Declarer would thus make five heart tricks, four trump tricks, and would concede one diamond trick at the end.

If West returned a trump North's Jack would win, and the heart suit would be run for the discard of dummy's losing clubs.

The Ace of diamonds could then be knocked out while dummy still had a trump to insure the seating of a diamond trick.

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Home Institute

Smart Year-Round Covers

SIMPLE TO MAKE SLIP COVERS YOURSELF!

WHAT a boon year-round slip covers are! If you've a chair in the dowdy stage, whip out a tape measure and figure how little it costs—and how easy it is—to make a beautiful cover for it.

For the average chair you need only about 5 to 7 yards of 50-inch material. And why not try a plaid in a sturdy cotton or linen? Apricot and brown are striking and a brown looped fringe is a smart finish.

For arm, measure from the seat to F. Allow 2 inches for a tuck-in between seat and arm. The box-pleated flounce should be 2 to 3 times the measurement around the chair. For all seams allow 1½ inches.

Making the cover is almost as simple. To get a trim professional fit, smooth your material snugly over the upholstery. If you use fringed trimming, spread the material wrong side up.

Then pin down every 3 inches and cut 1½ inches outside the pins. Insert your trimming so that only the fringed part will show on the right side. Pin it in place carefully and baste. Next try on; then stitch.

Each step in the making of slip covers is clearly explained and diagramed in our 32-page booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully." It tells you how to fit, sew, trim and finish smart covers for all types of chairs and sofas—and how to make upholstered covers. With it you do a grand slip cover job.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

For Junior Birdmen squadrons only: Here's a "hot tip" that should put added zest in your efforts to win the Boston wing honor banner when it is reawarded on October 1. The present holders, the Flying Hawks of Dorchester, have piled up no points since school closed and will have no meetings until it re-opens in September.

This is because the Flying Hawks is a school squadron sponsored by Miss Esther E. Larson, eighth grade teacher of geography. It has over 200 members, about 186 of whom are active. To get credit for meetings in the banner race, it is necessary to have a quorum present at the gatherings. To bring such a large number together during vacation time is almost impossible.

The Hawks, commanded by Roy Oro, have won the honor banner five periods of three months each, four of these periods being in succession. Other winners included the Sky Rockets of East Boston, commanded by Sebastian Caree; the Three-Star squadron of Somerville, commanded by Guido Novelle; the Leaping Lamas of Everett, commanded by Craig Woodman and the Speed Aces of the Banks-Newhall school, Waltham.

Points to win the blue satin, gold, red and white embroidered standard are compiled by holding squadron meetings, by conducting model plane contests, by gaining new members, by passing Eagle tests, by attending Boston wing activities, by visiting airports and by seeing air pictures.

Leading in the present battle, which started July 1, are the Flying Wildcats of Newburyport, commanded by James Spaulding.

Following this group in the order named are:

The Diving Hawks, Somerville, George Calvert, commander; Lone Eagles, Montreal, Que., Kenneth MacKenzie; Secret Hawks, Rutland, Melvin Dupont; Flying Aces, New Bedford, Joseph Boucher; Lindbergh Flight Squadron, Westford, Ray Collins; Hy-Flyers, Attleboro, George Cardin; Norman Prince, Bridgewater, Ethel Kruger; Charles Lindbergh Squadron, Dorchester, Leonard Warshaver; Purple Vultures, Lewiston, Me., Robert Lane and Flying Falcons, Brockton, Jack Richman.

These units are tied in number of points.

Lafayette Escadrille, Lowell, Leon Courtemanche, Pine Tree Daredevils, South Portland, Me., David Everest; Devil's Squadron, Greystone, R. I., Thomas Crowther; Flaming Arrows, Hopedale, Clarence Barrows; Wright Memorial, Revere, Gerald Stepner; Flying Patrol, East Providence, John Nelson; Gold Wings, West Medford, Dominic Bilotta; Consolidated Eagles, Waterford, Ct., Robert Mc-Henry and Squadron 1794, Brewer, Me., Harold Lord, Jr.

* * *

For non-squadron members only: With over a month to go, there is still time for you to form a Junior Birdmen squadron, gain enough points to lead the race and emerge on October 1 as the outstanding squadron of New England and eastern Canada.

Here's how to do it: List five or more names, including your own, with ages and addresses. Send it to **Junior Birdmen National Headquarters, 1834 Broadway, New York city, enclosing 25 cents. For each person on the list who is not already a Junior Birdmen member, enclose 10 cents so he or she may be sent gold wings and membership card.**

National headquarters will forward a handsome, five-colored parchment charter, inscribed with the members' names, commander and captain's bars and a book of rules telling how to conduct meetings.

A list telling how to win the Boston wing honor banner will also be sent.

BOSTON AMERICAN WING, JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name_____

Street address_____

City_____ State_____

My Age Is Now_____ (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to National Headquarters, Junior Birdmen of America, 1834 Broadway, New York City.

JOE PALOOKA
Is Dill the Stronger?
STAY AWAY! STAY AWAY!
DILL FELL THROUGH THE ROPES, BUT HE'S BACK IN THE RING NOW AND----OWWW------HE CAUGHT JOE LOW------ PALOOKA IS HURT------
HE BACKS AWAY BENDING IN PAIN---- THE NO FOUL RULE SAYS HE CAN'T QUIT YOU KNOW------HE'S BACK PEDALING AS DILL RUSHES HIM.
I GUESS HE'S ALL RIGHT AGAIN---HE JABBED DILL WITH A STRAIGHT LEFT TO THE FACE---NOW THEY'RE SLUGGING---I THINK DILL IS SLIGHTLY STRONGER THAN PALOOKA!
SECRET AGENT X-9
The G-Man's Last Hope
SUSAN! HOW DID YOU GET HERE?
NEVER MIND THAT - AND YOU, WAHSHEEN, BEAT IT WHILE YOU CAN!
BUT, SUSAN---SO MISS LAMOUR---YOU'RE IN DANGER!
STOP TALKING AND GET OUT OF HERE, QUICK!
MORNING AND THE G-MEN STRIKE AT A BLANK WALL
WELL, LAMOUR ALIAS TALCOTT WEYMOUTH, VANISHED WITH THE GIRL!
THAT'S NOT ALL - F.I. FOUND ON THE ROADSIDE BADLY BEATEN UP!
AND ALL YOU HAVE TO SHOW FOR IT ARE THESE ROUTINE HEADLESS LETTERS!
THERE'S ONE CLUE - SO SUBJECT THEM TO THE INFRA RED RAY!
NEXT MONDAY
WHAT THE INFRA-RED RAY REVEALED
ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT
Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America
The Beaver Patrol Will Help
STOP ALL THIS NONSENSE ABOUT GOING AWAY. I'VE HEARD THE WHOLE STORY ROCKY WELL DISCUSS IT LATER. RIGHT NOW YOU'RE COMING HOME WITH ME AND GET SOME FOOD UNDER YOUR BELT!
I--I'M NOT HUNGRY, SCOUTMASTER
HAVE SOME MORE POTATOES, ROCKY?
NOW LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, ROCKY. YOUR DAD THINKS THE BOAT WITH THE LOCKET PROBABLY FILLED AND SANK IN COPPER LAKE - RIGHT?
THANKS, MRS. POWERS
DON'T GET SO EXCITED, ROCKY. YOU'RE SPILLING YOUR MILK---
YES, BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW WHERE. HE'S NOT EVEN SURE IT DID SINK AND THEY'LL NEVER FIND IT - SO NO ONE WILL BELIEVE HIM---
AT ROY'S HOME
M'DAD IS INNOCENT AND I'M SURE I'LL PROVE IT! BUT WHAT CAN WE DO WITH THE WHOLE TOWN AGAINST US---
WE'VE GOT TO PROVE HIS INNOCENCE! AND THAT'S JUST WHAT WERE GOING TO DO! CALL A MEETING OF THE BEAVER PATROL FOR THIS MORNING!
UNIFORM BADGES AND INSIGNIA
QUARTER-MASTER
SCOUT LIFE GUARD
LATER, IN ROY'S ROOM
BARNEY GOOGLE
Small Fry
ACCUMELATE YORESE'F, DIDN'T MISTOFER GOOGLE JES' TELL'YE THAT YORE HUSBAN' IS OUT FISHIN' WIF MY MAN, SNUFFY, AN' MORE'N LIKELY LADDIE'S TAGGIN' LONG AFTER 'EM AS
I'M SO WORRIED-- THE MAJOR NEVER STAYED OUT THIS LONG BEFORE.
MEBBE IF YOU'D DIG IN AN' HELP LOWIZIE WITH TH' HOUSEWORK YOU'D FEEL BETTER.
I BETTER WARN SNUFFY THE OL' GIRL'S GETTING SUSPICIOUS--
HIT'S ALL RIGHT MISTOFER GOOGLE-- I HAINT GONTER LET TH' CRITTER GO HOME EMPTY-HANDED--
LITTLE JIMMY
Reading for Bargaining
IT'S A TELEGRAM FROM MY MOTHER. SHE WANTS ME TO BUY SOME CATTLE TO START UP HERE SO I CAN HURRY FASTER TO HER.
I HOPE THE CATTLE-BUYER IN CHICAGO IS AT LUNCH TRADING POSTS.
AND SO IF YOU WANT TO MAKE ME AN OFFER, I'LL CONSIDER IT!

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

AMERICAN radio programs may be the best in the world but many of the leading stars came from across the sea to gain fame in the United States.

England has contributed Oscar Bradley, Lyn Murray and Alec Templeton to the radio firmament. France came through with Lily Pons, Andre Baruch and E. Robert Schmitz.

Russia was the birthplace of Roake Carter, Igor Gorin, Al Jolson, Andre Kostelanetz, Jacques Renard, Rubinoff and Mark Warnow.

Emery Deutsch isn't feeling when he plays soft gypsy music. Emery hails from Budapest, Hungary.

Joe Penner may use American gags, but he also can remember celebrating early birthdays in Budapest. Ray Block, CBS pianist and arranger, was born in Alsace-Lorraine and can tell many fascinating stories about the Franco-German conflict over that territory.

Jessica Dragonette first saw the light of day in Calcutta, India.

Canada must not be forgotten, either. From across our northern border hail enough players for an all-star broadcast.

What sponsor wouldn't like to have Deanna Durbin, Beatrice Lillie, Gogo De Lys, Guy Lombardo, Arlene Harris and Carlyle Stevens on his program?

And so it goes—the foreign-born claiming the United States as home and making good (often with a new language) in a new entertainment medium.

Hail to radio's "Foreign Legion of the Air."

FLEETING FLASHES

Tales of high adventure, exploration, mystery, peril and romance will be related against a background of interpretive song in a new series of programs, "Vagabond Adventures," starting today (WNAC) at 5 o'clock. Featuring Tom Terriss, famous globe trotter; Carol Deis, NBC soprano; Ross Graham NBC baritone, and Alexander Kiriloff and his orchestra, the series will be carried as a Saturday afternoon airing henceforth.

* * *

A bona fide Indian chief named Clarence—Chief Clarence Tapiukea, a Hopi Indian from near Flagstaff, Arizona, will guest on "National Barn Dance" program (WBZ) this evening.

Winner of a state wide talent contest recently conducted by a Phoenix radio station, Chief Tapiuka will sing "Pale Moon," the song that won him first place in the competition.

* * *

A Negro chorus of 1000 singers will be heard under the direction of J. Wesley Jones as one of the main features of a broadcast from the eighth annual Chicagoland Music Festival at Soldiers Field in Chicago (WBZ) tonight from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.

During the same hour, David Rubinoff will be heard in two violin solos. Marion Claire will sing a special selection and the All-Chicago High School Concert Band will play.

* * *

Linton Wells, American newspaper correspondent whose nose for news has led him into adventure on every continent in the world, will inaugurate a radio series of personal anecdotes of a wandering newspaperman (WNAC) this evening at 8:30 p. m.

The series, to be entitled Bit of Life by Linton Wells, will also include Wells' interpretation of the trends and events that are shaping the world of tomorrow. The program will be broadcast weekly at the same hour.

Best Bets Tonight

6:40 p. m.—WBZ—"Whither Music" program presenting John Tasker Howard, composer; Maude Nelson, contralto; and Josef Honti's Concert Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Saturday Night Swing Club with Charlie Barnett, saxophonist, as guest star and Leith Stevens' Orchestra and Paul Douglas, master of ceremonies.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Bit of Life with Linton Wells interpreting world trends of tomorrow.

9:15 p. m.—WMEX—Herb's Olympian Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade with Norman Cordon, baritone, and Frank Warnow's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ, WAAB—Eighth annual Chicagoland Music Festival with J. Wesley Jones directing the Negro chorus; Marion Claire, soprano; Henry Weber's Festival Orchestra; Noble Cain's A Cappella choir and David Rubinoff, violinist.

Why WALK Tiresome Miles To Find An Apartment?

Let Barbara Holmes help you select your apartment this Fall.

Simply give her the details such as price, size, location and any personal requirement that you might desire in an apartment. You can reach her by either visiting or phoning.

Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau
R. H. White Co. 4th Floor
Washington St. at Bedford
HANcock 4100

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

	WOR—TODAY	590 K—WEEI—508 M	590 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	930 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	8:00—News.	George Hall's Orch.	Geo. Hershberger Or.	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Gloucester Hour	12:30
12:45	8:30—Good Cheer Service.	George Hall's Orch.	G. Hesshberger's Orch.	Rex Battle's Concert.	Italian Program	News	Gloucester Hour	12:45
1:00	9:00—News.	Captivators	Our Barn	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Roger Gallathy, songs	1:00
1:15	9:05—Jane Austin.	Jim Shields, songs	Our Barn	Song Pictures	U. S. Agriculture	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	10:15—Yodeling Rambler.	Madisons Ensemble	Nat'l Grange Program	Marimba Melodies	Happy Felton's Orch.	Short Story Editor	Melody Moments	1:30
1:45	10:30—Stock Market Prices.	Madisons Ensemble	Nat'l Grange Program	Three Girls and Boy	Happy Felton's Orch.	Quakertown Varieties	Cocktail Capers	1:44
2:00	10:45—Jungle Jim.	Cap Matches	Nat'l Grange Program	Racing Matinee	Merry Williams, songs	Quakertown Varieties	K. Wilson, Organ	2:00
2:15	11:00—News.	Cap Matches	Nat'l Grange Program	Racing Matinee	Merry Williams, songs	Quakertown Varieties	Dan Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	11:05—Carol Lee.	Cap Matches	Don Fernando Orch.	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Eddie Di Pietro's Orch.	Joe Gallagher's Orch.	2:30
2:45	11:15—Concert Master.	Cap Matches	Cadets Quartet	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Eddie Di Pietro's Orch.	Afternoon Musicales.	2:45
3:00	11:45—Flying Fingers.	Cap Matches	Farr-Louis Fight	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-Washington	Organ Concert	News	3:00
3:15	12:00—News.	Cap Matches	Happy Jack, songs	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-Washington	Gems of Melody	Siesta Time	3:15
3:30	12:15—Narragansett Previe.	Dep't of Commerce	Ricardo's Caballera	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Silver Strings	3:30
3:45	12:30—Stock Market Prices.	Redeo Highlights	Ricardo's Caballera	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Happy Ring's Orch.	3:40
4:00	12:45—Luncheon Club.	Cap Matches	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Flying Fingers	4:00
4:15	1:00—News.	Cap Matches	Club Matinee	Saratoga Races	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Program	4:15
4:30	1:05—Luncheon Club.	Cap Matches	Club Matinee	Saratoga Races	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Tropical Serenaders	4:30
4:45	1:30—Oklahoma Outlaws.	Cap Matches	Club Matinee	Saratoga Races	Red Sox-Washington	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	2:00—News.	Cap Matches	Little Variety Show	Narragansett Race	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	2:05—Promenade Concert.	Cap Matches	Little Variety Show	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	3:00—News and Views.	Boston Hour	Lea Brown's Orch.	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Junior Varieties	5:30
5:45	3:05—Romantic Bachelor.	Boston Hour	Musicale	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Junior Varieties	For Mother and Dad	5:45
6:00	3:15—Pacific Paradise.	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	3:30—Now and Then.	Ben Feld's Orch.	Cup Resume	Baseball Scores	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Eb and Zeb	6:15
6:30	4:00—News.	Sports Resume	Whither Music?	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45	4:15—Piano Maestro.	Yesterday Melodies	Whither Music?	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Twilight Serenade	6:44
7:00	4:30—Yodeling Cowgirl.	Count Basie's Orch.	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	News	String Ensemble	Ted Rolle's Orch.	7:00
7:15	4:45—Song Styles.	Concert Hall	Message of Israel	Newport Tennis	Happy Felton's Orch.	Jimmie Garrison	Tip O'Neil	7:15
7:30	5:00—News.	Concert Hall	Question Bee	Scheme Drama	Happy Felton's Orch.	Songs and Patter	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	7:31
7:45	5:05—Social Jottings.	Concert Hall	Question Bee	Two Pianos	Charioteers	Eddie Di Pietro Orch.	Don Humbert's Strings	7:45
8:00	5:30—Time to Dance.	Swing Club	Home Towners	M. Willson's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Dance Parade	Organ Silhouettes	8:00
8:15	6:00—News.	Swing Club	Nola Day, Songs	M. Willson's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Travel Talk	Jos Sebastian's Orch.	8:15
8:30	6:15—Swing High.	Johnny Presents	To be announced	Luton Wells	Music of Stars	Del Brazetti's Orch.	Lake Orchestra	8:30
8:45	6:30—Detective Mystery.	Johnny Presents	To be announced	To be announced	Music of Stars	Mello Melodies	Lake Orchestra	8:45
9:00	7:05—Margit Hegedus, violin.	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Exposition Aquacade	Louisiana Hayride	Eddie Di Pietro's Orch.	Dick Newcomb's Orch.	9:00
9:15	7:15—Harlem Minstrels.	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Exposition Aquacade	Louisiana Hayride	Olympian Orchestra	Drama of Life	9:15
9:30		Hollywood Show Case	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	Frederick Stark's Orch.	Musicale	News	9:30
9:45		Hollywood Show Case	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	Frederick Stark's Orch.	Del Brazetti's Orch.	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00		Your Hit Parade	Chicagoland Festival	Jamboree	Chicagoland Festival	Organesque	Time Signal	10:00
10:15		Your Hit Parade	Chicagoland Festival	Jamboree	Chicagoland Festival	Milton Kellem's Orch.		10:15
10:30		Your Hit Parade	Chicagoland Festival	Jamboree	Chicagoland Festival	Milton Kellem's Orch.		
10:45		Pattie Chapin, songs	Chicagoland Festival	Jamboree	Chicagoland Festival	Al Pieretti		
11:00		News	Radio Roundelay	News	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.		
11:15		Bunny Berrigan Orch.	Sports Review	Carino Malino Orch.	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.		
11:30		Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Willy Bryant's Orch.		
11:45		Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Day's End		
12:00		Roger Pryor's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Bhoo Barron's Orch.	News			
12:15		Roger Pryor's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Bhoo Barron's Orch.	Ted Lewis' Orch.	*Jungle Jim at 7:15 p. m.*		
12:30		Benny Goodman Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Dick Gasparre Orch.			
12:45		Benny Goodman Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Dick Gasparre Orch.			

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, AUG. 22

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K-WMEX-199.9 M	930 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00		Melody Hour	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Carollers		Song Circle	8:00
8:15		Melody Hour	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Carollers		Song Circle	8:15
8:30		Tone Pictures	Children's Concert	Radio Carollers		Song Circle	8:30
8:45		Radio Journal	News	Magic Mirror		Song Circle	8:45
9:00	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Morning Serenade	Psalms Meditations	Rev. John Mitchell	9:00
9:15	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Morning Serenade	Psalms Meditations	Italian Watchtower	9:15
9:30	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Concert Ensemble	Morning Serenade	Evangelist Colbuth	News	9:30
9:45	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Concert Ensemble	Morning Serenade	Evangelist Colbuth	Jewish Art Program	9:40
10:00	Church of the Air	Musicale	Uncle Bob, funnies	St. Anthony Hour	Operatic Airs	Jewish Art Program	10:00
10:15	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	Uncle Bob, funnies	St. Anthony Hour	Barnacle Bill	Jewish Art Program	10:15
10:30	Continental Music	String Ensemble	Woodwind Ensemble	Morning Service	Friendly Singer	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	Romany Trail	String Ensemble	Woodwind Ensemble	Morning Service	Harper's Varieties	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	Morning Worship	Alice Remsen, songs	Ward and Muzzy	Morning Service	Harper's Varieties	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	Morning Worship	Radio Journal	Bravest of Bravo	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	Morning Worship	Green Brothers' Orch.	Bravest of Bravo	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	Morning Worship	Green Brothers' Orch.	Symphonietta	Morning Service	Italian Hour	Park Street Church	11:45
12:00		Roger Pryor's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Bhoo Barron's Orch.	News		12:00
12:15		Roger Pryor's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Bhoo Barron's Orch.	Ted Lewis' Orch.		12:15
12:30		Benny Goodman Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Dick Gasparre Orch.		12:30
12:45		Benny Goodman Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Dick Gasparre Orch.		12:45

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M. — Location — Meters

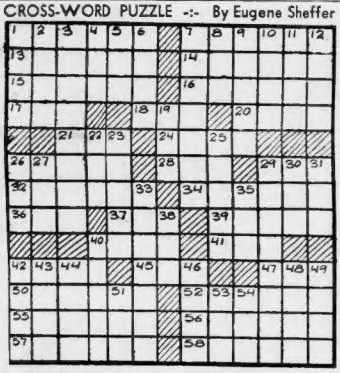
1:00-5:30 CBS—London — 31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid — 30.43
1:30-6:00 78RO—Rome — 25.00
2:00-2:15 3LV—Vatican — 50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin — 31.38
3:00-5:00 RV48—Moscow — 50.00
3:00-5:00 FTA—Paris — 25.68

Time Slowly for Europe

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

G'BYE, SUSAN—I GOT TO GO HOME NOW
WAIT A MINUTE—
I WANT TO KISS YOU !!
OKAY
POPEYE!
I DON'T BELIEVE IN KISSIN' ON ACCOUNT OF IT AIN'T SANIKARY—

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Formula
7—Release claim
13—Worshipper
14—Entertained
15—Revives
16—Heated and spiced wine
17—Conclude
18—Reflux of tide toward sea
20—Wriggling
21—Fairy
24—Expression of regret
26—Commonplace
28—Ribbed fabric
29—Jackdaw
32—Reply
34—Lay waste
36—Coloring liquid
37—At all times (contraction)
39—Covered with hoarfrost
40—Remain
41—Touch lightly
42—Streak
43—Fondle
47—Cloth length-measure
50—Disinclined
52—Broad street
55—Hazard
56—Arbors
57—Showers icy particles
58—Natives of Scandinavian country

VERTICAL

1—Scarce
2—Delightful region
3—Compress
4—Anger
5—Church compartment
6—Irish
7—Rover
8—Australian bird
9—Hybrid animals
10—Small island
11—Blind
12—A contrary current
19—Hinder
22—Legal science
23—Nimble
25—Aside
26—Wicked
27—Some
29—Made moist
30—Grows old
31—Marry
33—Machines for harvesting
35—By way of
38—A cereal
40—Woolen fabric
42—Soft masses
43—Pertaining to grandparents
44—Unassociated
46—Taxes
48—Attract
49—Not so much
51—To place
53—Solemn promise
54—A sheep

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

D	E	L	E		C	A	T	E	R	S		
T	E	N	O	R		A	V	A	R	I	C	E
A	C	T	O	R		R	E	P	O	S	E	D
O	V	E	R	A	L	L		W	A	I	V	E
		D	E	L	E		S	I	N			
E	N	A	D	E	D		S	A	P			
D	E	I	T	E	R		L	A	D	E	S	
			N	I	P		R	E	T	I	R	E
A	L	E		A	R	E		S	A	W		
S	O	R	T		S	E	T		B	O	S	E
D	E	C	I	D	E	D		O	D	O	R	S
S	T	O	O	L	S		N	E	W	S		

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

BLONDIE

"That's What You Think!"

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Last Straw

WELL-AT LAST I GOT ME MOVIE CAMERA DOWN TO TH' OFFICE-NOW I KIN SIT DOWN QUIETLY AN' SEE HOW TO WORK IT—
OH-HAVE YOU GOT ONE OF THOSE NEW MOVIE CAMERAS? I'VE GOT ONE-BUT I THINK TH' ONE YOU HAVE IS A LATER MODEL THAN MINE-LET ME SEE IT-
I KNOW-BUT—
YES-THIS IS A BIT DIFFERENT THAN MINE-YES-SURE IT IS—
OH-DID YOU GET ONE OF THOSE MOVIE CAMERAS? MY AUNT HAS ONE-SHE SAYS SHE COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT IT-
WELL-I'M GONNA GIT ALONG WITH-OUT YOU GUYS-NOW STAY OUT OF MY OFFICE-

SKIPPY

No Spoiling the Taste

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Inner Circle

GOOD MORNING—YOU WANTED TO SEE US?
YES, SISTER—MR. FLINT HAS SOME NEWS I WANT YOU TO HEAR—
MR. FLINT HAS BEEN MAKING REAL PROGRESS IN CLEARING UP THE MYSTERY OF WHO STOLE OUR GOLD AND HOW THE DOORS WERE OPENED—
OH, THAT IS GOOD NEWS!
I WAS JUST REPORTING THAT EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED IS BECOMING CLEARER AND CLEARER IN MY MIND—I NEED ONLY A FEW MORE LINKS IN THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE TO BE ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN OF ALL THE FACTS IN THE CASE—
DARRELL McCLURE
THAT IS ALL I CAN SAY AT THIS TIME—AS I WISH TO BE POSITIVE NOT TO IMPLICATE ANY INNOCENT PERSON—BUT I CAN SAY IT WILL NOT BE LONG BEFORE I'LL TELL YOU THE ENTIRE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED!
GLORYOSKY

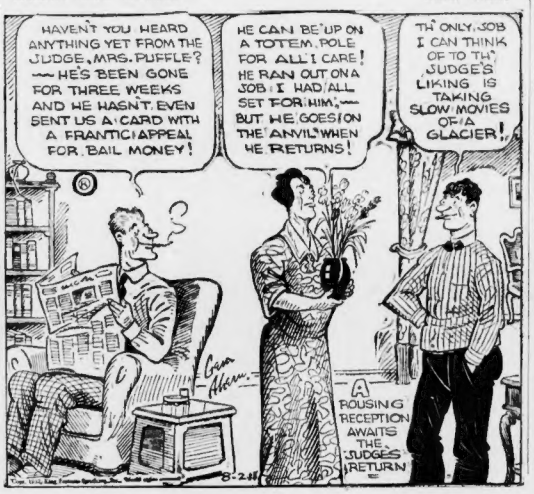
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Last Word

PERKIN'S' PROPERTY ABSOLOOTELY NO TRESPASSIN
THERE, BY THUNDER! THAT'LL GIVE THEM JONAS JACKALS A JUMP!
BANG
BANG
BANG
WOT THE GUESS I BETTER GO BACK!
PAPPY HAINT A GOIN T' LIKE THET SHAKY WORK ON TH' "Z" JED.
T'WARN'T MY FAULT HE OUGHTA BUY WE UNS BETTER POWDER!
PERKINS PROPERTY ABSOLOOTELY NO TRESPASSING SEE YOU!

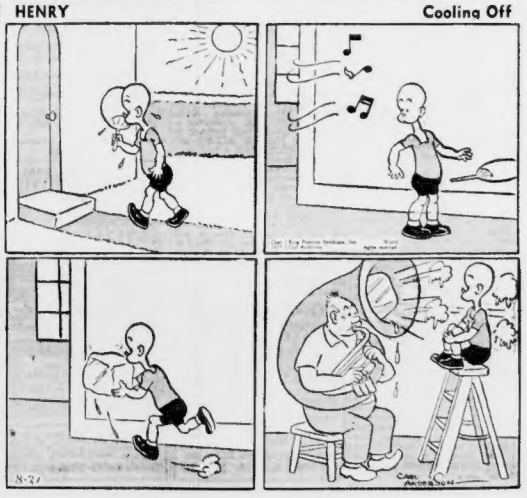
ROOM AND BOARD

Back Home


HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ANYTHING YET FROM THE JUDGE, MRS. PUFFLE? —HE'S BEEN GONE FOR THREE WEEKS AND HE HASN'T EVEN SENT US A CARD WITH A FRANTIC APPEAL FOR BAIL MONEY!
HE CAN BE UP ON A TOTEM POLE FOR ALL I CARE! HE RAN OUT ON A JOB I HAD ALL SET FOR HIM,— BUT HE GOES ON THE ANVIL WHEN HE RETURNS!
TH' ONLY JOB I CAN THINK OF TO TH' JUDGE'S LIKING IS TAKING SLOW MOVIES OF A GLACIER!
A ROUSING RECEPTION AWAITS THE JUDGE'S RETURN

HENRY

Cooling Off



BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The Hub cop is still pretty much burnt up about it—and no wonder . . . Months ago he went out of plumb and was sent to a Boston surgeon, who blasted, re-shuffled the bluecoat's insides, gave him the Nth and sent him on his way . . . Well, the cop thought he'd be rubbery and spry again, but the ache in his torso refused mercilly on and on and on until he almost got used to it . . . But recently the gears weren't meshing any too well and the Johnlaw hied him back to the same Doc who meanwhile had apparently forgotten him . . . The patient told of his symptoms, said he'd been operated on long before and "hurd the place . . .

"Who did that — — — — of an operation?" roared the Doc. "That's the worst looking scar I've ever seen."

The cop's pan reddened up like a three-alarm fire.

"YOU did, you — — — — — —," he roared back. "Gimme my hat and coat."

• • •

REDSKIN BITES DUST

Liaison from Texas sez that Geo. Marshall, the D. C. laundrier who yanked his Redskin football funnybers out of Boston in a muff, he calls the president, he wouldn't cough up to watch the fumbling, has been clipped as sports director at the Dallas Fair . . . It's an interval now and while Geo. was absent for 2 weeks in Calif. Bob Humphries the AAU regional official who'd been Marshall's asst. in handling the sports program! was in the top sports chair . . . But Marshall's sticking along, with a blowoff on the horizon . . .

• • •

FEM FINGERS FOOZLE

Major radio program skedded to return to the air this fall is having no little trouble readying because of that bugaboo of dialads—the sponsor's wedding fraz . . . It cropped up before the program went off for a rest, but not too bad . . . Now it looks serious . . .

This estimable lady flicks a mean whip over the better ½, and has consistently put her foot down against comics on the program—because she doesn't want anybody in hubby's employ funny but that she couldn't intro, to franz in her home (How's'a Fred Allen & Jack Benny & Walter O'Keefe? . . . All musical numbers on the program (she insists) shall be those okeyed by her fem. pals . . . Now . . .

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

New U. S. Destroyer Clark (wonder if we've got that right be-cause. Wed. we tagged Ag & C steerer the U. S. S. Vincennes, heavy cruiser) sails Tue. for the West Coast, on China call . . . Clark had her trial run yestiday from Hub Navy Yard . . . Eddie Gallagher, ace, to Jimmie Roosevelt, laid up at Scituate again with that leg infection he got while Red Sox-pitching . . . He stopped a line drive with the limb . . .

• • •

In all the 44 yrs. he's been in the Customs service, Gen. F. Doherty, of the Boston offices, hasn't been broke . . . He carries a Canadian Exposish ½ dollar, part of the 1st pay he ever received . . . Southland's new exec director and artistic supervisor, John Stephen, sez the story will reopen Sept. 22—and don't miss it . . . Trained in showmanship by Dexter Fellows with the old Barnum & Bailey Circus, Stephen knows all the entertainment answers . . . Once he ran "The Cave of the Fallen Angels," high spot in New York After Dark . . .

• • •

Sidney Howard's finally completed scripting "Gone W. the W." for Selznick . . . Well, that's something . . . Maybe Shirley Temple will be grown up after all, in time to be cast as Scarlett . . . Eddie Kuhn, campaign mgr. for Wm. A. Carey in the last representative election, will support Jamaica Plain's Peter Graham (WPA) in against Carey in the city council fite. He's joined the Graham campaign committee . . . Fowler to interview ex-Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn, for Int'l. News Service . . . Then back to 20th Cent.-Fox . . .

• • •

For nearly a quarter century Toto was the world's best-known clown . . . This week he took a job as greeter in a tavern at Mamaroneck, N. Y. . . . Some taxpayers, who pay in the end, wondering about all those loans . . . Their's a million and long-distancing . . . BARA STANWYCK seventeen . . . count 'em—times since arriving in New York: JUDITH ALLEN and HARVEY PRIESTER a new combination at Sardi's—and every place else: DOROTHY LA MOTTE'S mama presenting her with a diamond bracelet in honor of the progress she made on the screen this past year . . .

CHARLES KENYON and fran departing last night for Reno—but not for a divorce. Charlie will gather local color for his "Road to Reno" script and will ride 'cross with JUDGE BARTLETT while hizzoner hears divorce cases. That's all today. I'll be back Monday . . .

TOPS in Every Way

GOVERNOR COBB

100-MILE OCEAN CRUISE

PROVINCETOWN

Boston's Largest Steamship Liner
Fine Restaurant—Private Rooms
Lv. Edison Wharf, 420 Atlan-tic Ave. DAILY AT 10 A. M.
$2.00 Round Trip
Free Dancing—Private Cabins—Bar
BAY STATE S. S. CO. HUB. 6710

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Dewey Role For Edward Robinson

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.

Los Angeles, Aug. 21—Edward G. Robinson and Harry Cohn have finally gotten together on a story for that picture Eddie owes Columbia.

But of the various ideas under discussion, the one definitely decided upon has to do with Thomas E. Dewey's recent valiant fight to rid New York of rackets. Warner Brothers' "Marked Woman" touched on one aspect of the Dewey story but there is a wealth of exciting material still untouched. So when Eddie finishes starring in "The Last Gangster" for M-G-M, he'll step into the other side of the fence and portray New York's brilliant young prosecutor.

"The Last Gangster" continues to be minus a wife. Arden was tested for the role, but we hear that Robinson and Director Edward Ludwig are still holding out for Luise Rainer for whom Metro originally bought the story.

Harriet Parsons

• • •

Yesterday we announced that Darryl Zanuck would rush "Shanghai Deadline" by Lucille Gilman's yarn about a reporter in the midst of hostilities in China into immediate production with Brian Donlevy playing the reporter.

Now, however, Darryl has decided to stick the title "Shanghai Deadline" on Gregory Ratoff's original, "International Settlement," raise the budget and splurge with a big cast. Cesar Romero, June Lang, Virginia Field, Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt, Borrah Minnevitch, Slim Summerville, George Sanders, Keye Luke, John Carradine and J. Edward Bromberg are all set for roles . . .

Frank Fenton and Lynn Root are completing the screen play and the "Old Chicago" sets are already being demolished to make way for a replica of "Shanghai" Sa-Wurtzel will have charge of production . . .

• • •

The Garbo epic was previewed at Riverside-night before last under its newest title, "Conquest," and received a tremendous ovation. From all indications, Greta's new deal with M-G-M is already signed, sealed and delivered. Held a dozen writers on the Metro lot are working on Garbo vehicles—all of them starring in line with the silent Swede's expressed yen to do a modern comedy.

• • •

Clark Gable, who has been having himself a grand time for the past seven weeks, will have five more weeks of leisure before he returns to M-G-M for "Test Pilot." Seems to me that sets a new vacation marathon record for a top ranking star . . .

"Test Pilot" was originally slated to roll September 15 but since Jean Harlow Myrna Loy starrer "Double Wedding" next week and Spencer Tracy is due to go into "Manhequin" opposite Joan Crawford immediately, production has been postponed. Director Victor Fleming and Eadie shortly to shoot all race sequences . . .

• • •

Line Or Two—Sam Goldwyn hanging on a table to drive home a point, shattered the cast on his brown wrist and dislocated a couple of bones. Now he's in bed . . . George Jessel and Norma Talmadge have signed with the WMCA new network, for a series of broadcasts, in which they'll play man and wife . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., will take the first print of "The Prisoner of Zenda," in which Doug, Jr., plays Rupert of Hentzau, with him when he sails on the Normandie September 1 and will world premiere the film aboard ship . . .

Snapshots of Hollywood

BETTE DAVIS sending word she's feeling okay again and will be back in town Monday. BOB TAYLOR and long-distancing . . . BARA STANWYCK seventeen . . . count 'em—times since arriving in New York: JUDITH ALLEN and HARVEY PRIESTER a new combination at Sardi's—and every place else: DOROTHY LA MOTTE'S mama presenting her with a diamond bracelet in honor of the progress she made on the screen this past year . . .

CHARLES KENYON and fran departing last night for Reno—but not for a divorce. Charlie will gather local color for his "Road to Reno" script and will ride 'cross with JUDGE BARTLETT while hizzoner hears divorce cases. That's all today. I'll be back Monday . . .

FACING DANGER IN NEAR EAST

Given Gaze depends on the protection of John Wayne, who portrays an American cameraman seeking exclusive scenes in war-torn Mesopotamia, as they meet a tribesman in the above scene from "I Cover the War," current screen attraction at the RKO Boston.

Newsreel Men Glorified In Film Packing Thrills

By PEGGY DOYLE

The daring young newsreel cameramen are glorified in Universal's "I Cover the War," which divides the screen billing this week at RKO Boston with the Twentieth Century-Fox release, "One Mile From Heaven."

• • •

Good-looking John Wayne is the star of "I Cover the War," which has distant Mesopotamia for its locale. Newsreel Cameraman Wayne has been sent into the turbulent protectorate with explicit orders to get newsreel shots of Muffadhi, notorious Arab rebel and outlaw. Whom Irving Pichel has been harassing the British forces.

When Wayne and his assistant, Don Barclay, arrive at the British outpost which is to be his headquarters, he finds rival groups of cameramen all intent on the same errand. Arrival of his younger brother from medical school, determined to become a newsreel man, further complicates the situation.

When Wayne refuses to give him a job, the youngster, played by James Rusk, makes a connection with gun-running mesquerading as newsreel men. He innocently assists them to smuggle arms to the Arabs, thus precipitating a crisis. A native shoots the two gun runners because he thinks they know too much, persuades Wayne and Barclay to smuggle him out of town in their newsreel truck on the pretext to taking them to the rebel chief, Muffadhi.

Discovery that the native is really Muffadhi and that they have unwittingly made it possible for him to ambush the British column shocks them. They are compelled at their make a break for freedom, on ill to be able to speak when they reach Samari, but Wayne and Barclay on the sound track of the story of the impending ambush is developed by other newsreelers and all is well that ends well . . .

• • •

"One Mile from Heaven" featuring Sally Blaine, Claire Trevor and Douglas Fowley, is the story of a young colored woman who brings up a white child as her own and then goes to court to fight out the issue with the real mother. Miss Trevor is a newspaper girl who uncovers the story.

Cagney Back To Vineyard

James Cagney, following the first preview of "Something to Sing About," is on his way to his farm on Martha's Vineyard, while the final preparations are being completed for his next starring vehicle. Preliminary production work will start in September.

Victor Schertzinger completed the Cagney musical "Something to Sing About," an elaborate production, in the most ambitious manner of any of the previous Cagney pictures, within the budget which gives Cagney the opportunity to take this short vacation.

During Cagney's absence, Edward L. Alperson, president of Grand National, who has been at the Town Club Mix every night, will occupy the Grand National star's Beverly Hills home.

Cagney acquired the farm on Martha's Vineyard as a place where he could obtain a complete rest from his film work.

New Warner Musical Is Elaborate

Movie making is a business to which the usual economic rules simply do not apply. Hollywood used to believe in the law of diminishing returns. It still does—but with a difference.

Motion picture organizations now think that returns diminish only when companies pinch the budget too closely by hiring cheap writers, building shoddy sets and telling dull stories.

Film musicals—always among the most attractive of screen presentations—are more subject to the new formula than any other pictures, for while the average dramatic screen play can sometimes appeal on story alone, audiences have grown to expect lavish sets, catchy tunes, popular stars and expert dancing in productions of the musical variety.

• • •

According to William Keighley, who directed Warner Brothers' "Varsity Show," motion picture companies are now outdoing themselves to provide the best musicals in screen history.

This idea was followed by Warner Brothers for "Varsity Show." Dick Powell, its highest-salaried male star, was selected as the pictures leading player. Then the company, regardless of expenditures, signed Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

To Fanny Brice, famous comedian, was also added to the cast, as were Buck and Bubbles, noted Negro dancers and comedians. Johnny Mercer and Dick Whiting, who have as many song hits to their credit as any writing team in Hollywood, supplied such tunes as "Let This Be A Lesson To You" "Old King Cole" and "Moonlight on the Campus," while Rosemary and Priscilla Lane contributed lovely vocal renditions to the production.

• • •

The new film which is to be displayed with five other Warner Brothers pictures at the Warner Brothers National Exhibit, to be held here and in 30 other and six Canadian cities Monday and Tuesday also contains what is probably the most elaborate finale ever staged in a motion picture.

That finale shows Dick Powell, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, all the principals and a chorus of 350 girls and boys representing 28 states, representing a grand-total, Keighley declared. "It's the most spectacular scene—I'll even say the most spectacular ever produced in Hollywood. But from now on, all the top musical shows will be bigger than ever before. 'Varsity Show' is showing the way to a new style of entertainment."

GLAMOUR

'The Firefly' Tops Also as Musical

Merging in one stupendous motion picture, beautifully photographed and handsomely produced on "platinum sepia," the excitement and drama of a great story and all the glories of a majestic musical entertainment, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have again scored another triumph in "The Firefly," starring Jeanette MacDonald.

It has been drawing near-capacity audiences to the Colonial Theater for the past two weeks. The current showing is a limited one with performances at 2:30 and 8:30, with all seats reserved.

• • •

Rudolf Friml wrote the original score for the stage production of 25 years ago. He is regarded as one of the most famous of American composers, along with Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg for melody and delightful variety.

In filming "The Firefly," M-G-M have retained five song hits from the original stage operetta. "Sympathy," "Love Is Like a Firefly," "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart," "A Woman's Smile," and "Gianina Mia." Woven in ingeniously in the manner in which this music is introduced as a definite part of the story of "The Firefly," Friml considered the songs in relation to the scenes in which they were introduced, giving every bar of music a value.

The plot of the story, as newly developed, concerns Nina Johnni Firefly," played by Jeanette MacDonald, who is an entertainer in the old Madrid's night club era, and at the same time a Spanish spy sent to Bayonne to discover Napoleon's plans for winning the throne of King Ferdinand.

As in Miss MacDonald's recent success, Maytime," music and pictorial sequences enrich the impressive story. Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, appears in two stirring arias with the woman he adores, spies carry on their nefarious work, and finally, the reconstituted King Ferdinand of Spain is portrayed, an episode compact with such gaiety and pomp as only the movies can create. In support of Miss MacDonald are Allan Jones and Warren William, who add another popular and capable player.

Rosenwald Leads RKO Orchestra

When stage shows are resumed on Thursday, September 2, at the RKO Boston Theater with Ethel Merman, "America's Queen of Rhythm," and the Three Stooges in the "Hollywood Revue of 1938," Eddie Rosenwald, popular musical director, will again conduct the 20-piece RKO Boston Theater Greater Orchestra.

Rosenwald has been connected with the music department of the RKO Theaters in Boston for 10 years, the past five of which he has served as conductor of the orchestra at the RKO Boston. Under the direction of Rosenwald, the orchestra is acknowledged by experts as one of the finest symphony house orchestras in the country.

He spent the past summer in studying broadcasting methods in the studios of the National Broadcasting Company in New York, and visiting theaters in Chicago Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other leading American cities, where he made a special study of presenting the musical accompaniment in connection with stage presentations. Patrons of the theater during the new season may expect many musical innovations.

Before coming to Boston, Rosenwald received his musical education in this city and in various musical centers abroad.

He made his debut professionally at the age of 16. He was conductor of the Modern Theater in Allston for seven years, and later went "on the road with Comstock and Gest's production "Mecca."

Amusements

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL
Opening Grand Show
Greatest Show on Earth
2nd BIG FEATURE
MADELEINE CARROLL FRANCIS LEDERER IN IT'S ALL YOURS
FLIGHT FROM GLORY
DIRECTED WOMEN OF TECHNOLOGY
ANTHONY IN TECHNICOLOR
3

NOW RKO BOSTON 25¢-40¢
I COVER the WAR!
JOHN WAYNE
ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN
CLAIRE TREVOR
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
WHO'S THE BOSS?

OLD HOWARD
OPENING TODAY
HOP ABOARD
BERT CARR & BOB CARNEY, Uproarious Comedians in
"FRISKY FROLICS"
featuring
HONEY BEE KELLER SENSATIONAL DANCER
JUNE MARSHALL
NEXT WEEK—MIKE SACKS-DANE JOHNSON

Amusements

PLYMOUTH GALA OPENING LABOR DAY MON. SEPT. 6 Only City Invited In New England
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNER FOR 1937
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
THE FUNNIEST PLAY OF THE GENERATION
By MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
MAIL ORDERS NOW!

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
Air Conditioned CAPITOL RESERVED SEATS EVES. & SAT. MATS. 25¢
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
WARREN WILLIAM-MARY CARRELL
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sts. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sts. 6800
"EASY LIVING"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Sq. HARVARD
DORCHESTER
CORMAN & FRANKLIN
"SLAVE SHIP"
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
SCOLLAY SQUARE-DOWNTOWN
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
EAST MILTON AND DORCHESTER
MILTON STATE LIBERTY
"CAFE METROPOLE"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT
"SLAVE SHIP"
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA EGLESTON
MARX BROS.
ROSLINDALE
BEACH BELLEVUE
ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
"Wild Money"
"SLAVE SHIP"
ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
WARREN
"THE GO GETTER"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"THE GO GETTER"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL
"Riding on Air"
WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
"DOCTOR"

Amusements

TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30
1000 GOOD SEATS ALL MATS 50¢ Eves. $1.00 Plus Tax
Greatest Achievement of Stage and Screen
Jeanette MacDONALD The Firefly
with
ALLAN JONES
WARREN WILLIAM
COLONIAL All Seats Reserved

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Captains Courageous"; 10:41, 2:14, 5:55, 9:32.
FENWAY—"You Can't Have Everything"; 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
GAYETY—"As Good as Married"; 9:35, 12:45, 4:05, 7:00, 10:10.
HOWARD—"Captain Blood"; 9:44, 6:05.
KEITH-BOSTON—"I Cover the War"; 9:30, 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 12:25.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "It's All Yours"; 10:00, 1:05, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Stella Dallas"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:25, 10:00.
LOEW'S ST. JAMES—"Stella Dallas"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:25, 10:00.
MODERN—"San Quentin"; 10:30, 12:30, 4:30, 8:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Love Under Fire"; 11:20, 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15.
PARAMOUNT—"You Can't Have Everything"; 9:00, 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30.
SCOLLAY—"San Quentin"; 10:15, 1:05, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40.
SOUTH STATION—"Golf Timing"; continuous 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT — "Treasure Island"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
UPTOWN — "Easy Living"; 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Captains Courageous"; 11:00, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25.

Amusements

COOL LOEW'S COOL
STATE-ORPHEUM 2nd WEEK
HELD OVER
STELLA DALLAS
BARBARA STANWYCK
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
"TOPPER" Also "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

NEW GAYETY
ON THE STAGE
ALL FRENCH REVUE
MIDNIGHT PARIS
30 GIRLS MODELS 16
JOHN BOLES
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30¢ Starts 1 P. M. Air Conditioned
EDWARD ARNOLD "Easy Living" JEAN ARTHUR
Rochelle Hudson "BORN RECKLESS"

NOW Metropolitan
LORETTA YOUNG · DON AMECHE
'LOVE UNDER FIRE'
SONJA HENIE · ROBERT TAYLOR
ON THE STAGE
A Swing-Lined Jamboree of Joy!
"SHADES OF SYNCOPATION"
MICK LONG, Jr. · JOHNNY BURKE
THE SWING-A-PATORS AND THE GANG

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
RITZ ROYAL—JOHN AMECHE
'You Can't Have Everything'
Also Five Time Martin-Lewis Record
Also The Merlin Johnsons in BOSKO

SCOLLAY · MODERN
Pat O'Brien · Frank McHugh
'SAN QUENTIN'
Ann Sheridan · Barton MacLane
EXCLUSIVE

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
J. Bar "Captains Courageous" Tracy
Continuous "WILD MONEY" R. Taylor

TREMONT
Starts TODAY
BETTE DAVIS JEAN PARKER
'TREASURE ISLAND'
WALLACE BEERY · LIONEL BARRYMORE

BOWDOIN
Betty Boop Cartoon, "Ding Dong Diggin'" Charlie Barnet
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" Freddie Bartholomew
"SHE HAD TO EAT" Jack Haley-Rochelle Hudson
WEDNESDAY—Born Reckless," "Midnight Madness"

Amusements

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT & WATERTOWN
LYNN
E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
"TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"

MALDEN
GRANADA
"Emperor's Candlesticks"
"Stella Dallas"

BOSTON
20th SHORT and SWEET 3 WONDERFUL DAYS
YOU TATION
GOLF TIMING
SAHARA-ANCIENT RITES
PIRATE PORTS of the CARIBBEAN

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
SYLVIA SIDNEY
WOMAN ALONE
OSCAR HOMOLKA

CAMBRIDGE
AIR-CONDITIONED
HARVARD SQ.—KIR 4580
"THE SINGING MARINE"
SUNDAY:
"SLAVE SHIP"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER & MADISON
"ANOTHER DAWN"
"Crime of the Century"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE
"ANOTHER DAWN"
"Crime of the Air"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS
"Riding on Air"

WEYMOUTH
"Vanes Makes Trouble"
"MOTOR MADNESS"

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY

WEYMOUTH
NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
ARTHUR TRACY
"STREET SINGER"
TILLY LOSCH
ANNE NEAGLE
JOHN MILJAN
COLORTOUR ADVENTURE
SYDNEY TOLER in "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"
DRIVE IN THEATRE
WEYMOUTH
SOUTH SHORE ROUTE 3A TO NANTASKET
CONTINUOUS NIGHTLY SHOWING
LAST SHOWN 11:30
STAY IN YOUR CAR! SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES!

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .378; DiMaggio, Yankees, .372.
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 115; Rolfe, Yankees, 107.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 127; DiMaggio, Yankees, 119.
Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees, 167; Walker, Tigers, 155.
Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 40; Vosmik, Browns, 37.
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, and Stone, Senators, 13.
Home Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 35; Foxx, Red Sox, 31.
Stolen Bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 28; Walker, Tigers, 16.
Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 13-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 16-4.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .360; P. Waner, Pirates, .356.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 97; Galan, Cubs, 88.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 121; Demaree, Cubs, 90.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 174; P. Waner, Pirates, 169.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 46; Moore, Giants, and Martin, Phillies, 28.
Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, and Goodman, Reds, 10.
Home Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 37; Ott, Giants, 28.
Stolen Bases— Galan, Cubs, 17; Hack, Cubs, 12.
Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 17-6; Fette, Bees, 14-5.

U. S. WIGHTMAN WIN NEAR

WALTER KILEY

Local Sports Fans *To See Tennis Greats at* Longwood Next Week

By WALTER KILEY
(Pinch hitting for Austen Lake)

BIG NAMES AND COLORFUL PERSONALITIES are what make clicking turnstiles in today's sports arenas. That's why Prexy Irving Wright and his perspiring committeemen are chuckling with delicious anticipation of next week's National Doubles championships at Chestnut Hill.

Walter Kiley

What with Donald Budge and Gene Mako and Frankie Parker bringing the Davis Cup back to native shores after tarnishing for too-long in Great Britain trophy rooms, and with the United States Wightman Cup forces fairly paddling the English lassies at Forest Hills this weekend, with Germany and France, Great Britain and Japan, Poland and Chile sending along the greatest array of court talent in post-war history, there's right good reason for their too-rare smirks of self satisfaction.

If it's names that draw the crowds, then Longwood's got the names. Ipso facto Longwood will get the crowds.

Boiled right down to cases, it's difficult to pick out the ONE most brilliant feature in this competition so studded with international headliners.

Budge, Von Cramm, Riggs, Henkel, Marble, Jacobs, Jedrzejowska, Fabyan, Lizana, Stammers, these are but a few of the performers who will attempt to make us forget the years gone by when the Tildens, the Vines, the Perrys, the Lenglens and the Moodys were writing tennis history.

If memory serves us right it was a doubles victory by Budge and Gene Mako, defending national doubles champions, which won for United States the Davis Cup challenge round over Germany and put the Stars and Stripes into an anti-climax final with Great Britain.

Von Cramm had beaten Bitsy Grant on opening day. Budge had beaten Henner Henkel. Henkel in turn beat Grant, and Budge beat Von Cramm the second day.

* * *

GREAT DOUBLES VICTORY

So that with the singles over, it was up to Budge and Mako to gain the deciding point over Von Cramm-Henkel in the doubles if United States was to get the long awaited chance at the Davis Cup.

The Americans succeeded, accomplishing the trick in four sets, and the record is still fresh how they continued on, with Frankie Parker succeeding Grant in the singles, to lift the plated mug at Wimbledon.

That challenge round final may be duplicated at Longwood, for the two involved teams, seeded first, respectively, at the head of the American and foreign lists, are placed in the opposite halves of the draw, and should, barring great upheavals, wend their way into another epic final struggle.

It was some half a dozen years ago that Tilden confided to yours truly that Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, the exceedingly wealthy noble, would in the near future, occupy the world tennis throne.

The German was just reaching for the first ascending steps at the time. But he climbed them fast. Until only last year A. Wallace Meyers, great English tennis critic and journalist, who will be at Longwood next week, ranked the world players with Perry as No. 1 amateur, Von Cramm second and Budge third.

The picture has changed since that time. Perry has turned professional and the red-thatched Californian has come with a rush until today it's a foregone conclusion that he'll be ranked tops for 1937, Von Cramm being forced back into second position.

If anything was needed to prove his rightful ascendancy, he displayed it when he won the men's singles, and shared the men's doubles with Mako, the mixed doubles with Alice Marble, the only time in history that one player had won three Wimbledon titles.

But, hurtling his way into the picture is still another Californian, cocky, capable, wiry Bobby Riggs, fourth ranked nationally, and at the tender age of 19 the absolute sensation of the American tennis wars for the 1937 season.

Bobby has committed himself to winning the National Singles this year. He makes no bones about it that he not only can but will.

He may at that. Certainly his recent record backs up his contention. At least he should pass Parker and Grant in the national rankings, thereby becoming No. 2 man of these United States.

The Los Angeles youth, something of a storm center around his Southern Californian precincts, has won eight of nine smaller tourneys, and won the last two major Eastern championships by final round defaults.

Allison defaulted to him in the finals at Seabright, victim of several of his many recent injuries. Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese champion, likewise defaulted, a done-out player, in the third set of the final at Rye last week.

Today Riggs, defending champion at the Newport Casino, meets Budge, winner two years ago. The tennis world awaits with avid interest this major outcome.

Is Budge over-tennised? Is he suffering from a severe reaction after his strenuous play across the Atlantic?

Experts claim that his letdown was only normal, and temporary. This and the question of the ultimate outcome of this year's national singles may well be partly answered at Newport today.

* * *

POLISH WOMEN'S CHAMP

But what of the women?

None will be more closely watched than Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Polish sensation, four times out of five winner over Alice Marble, American champion.

It's her first visit to Boston. She will pair with lovely Dot Bundy of California in the women's doubles.

The Polish miss has decisively defeated every ranking star this nation boasts. Her victims include Miss Marble, former queen Helen Jacobs, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Gracyn Wheeler.

Will she be stopped at Forest Hills?

Marble has learned valuable lessons from her losing experiences. She will be a greatly improved player the next time the twain meet.

In the meanwhile back comes Helen Jacobs, more popular than ever, having ridden roughshod over injuries and sickness, a novelist of no mean attainments now, and rarin' to regain the national title once more before abdicating for good and all.

Miss Jacobs is back in form. She looks to be as good as ever. While from Chile comes Senorita Anita Lizana, making her American debut at Longwood, of whom Critic Myers says "She may well assume the Mlle. Lenglen mantle in the very near future."

Pals Battle in Essex Net Final

Essex Tennis Finalist

Budge Meets Rugged Foe

PAIR *Teams Up in* DOUBLES

By WALTER KILEY

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Aug. 21—The bottom more or less fell out of the Essex County Club tennis bucket when Manchester's own Katherine Winthrop, for the third successive season, was "hexed" in her efforts to survive the semifinal round.

Miss Winthrop, top-seeded, would have been the magnet for an overflow gallery had she at last won her way into the finals. North Shore society would have been out en masse to root their favored daughter home.

But, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Connecticut, heiress to several of the Lydia Pinkham millions, removed the local favorite, and thereby today meets Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France in the ultimate round.

Ordinarily such a final round match would be productive of tennis of outstanding quality. Both are veterans and experienced in the tricks of the trade.

PALS CLASH

But, unfortunately for those who like their competition blowing as hot as the recent blistering weather, the two singles finalists are buddies, and neither has that burning desire to beat the other which makes for spectacularism.

In fact, the two are also in the doubles final where they will join hands in attempting to beat Miss Winthrop and Mrs. Maynard M. Johnson, of Brookline.

Mrs. Andrus is reported to have suggested defaulting to Mme. Henrotin (pronounced On-ro-tan) in the singles, and concentrating her efforts on pulling out the doubles title.

But older and more far-seeing heads, smelling the doom of the final day gate, are said to have counseled against such procedure, so that unless the Connecticut millionairess again turns philanthropic before the 2:30 starting time, the match will go on.

It was only a matter of a year or so ago that the two doubles teams were scheduled for a singles semifinals in an important eastern tourney.

Mrs. Andrus did default on that occasion.

Today's singles rivals-doubles partners have been teamed for the past four years. Together the 35-year-old Frenchwoman, second ranked in France, and the New Englander, have entered some 30 competitions in that time, lifting in all 19 titles.

Mrs. Andrus is hostess to Mrs. Henrotin and has been during the latter's Own American tennis tours, this year and last.

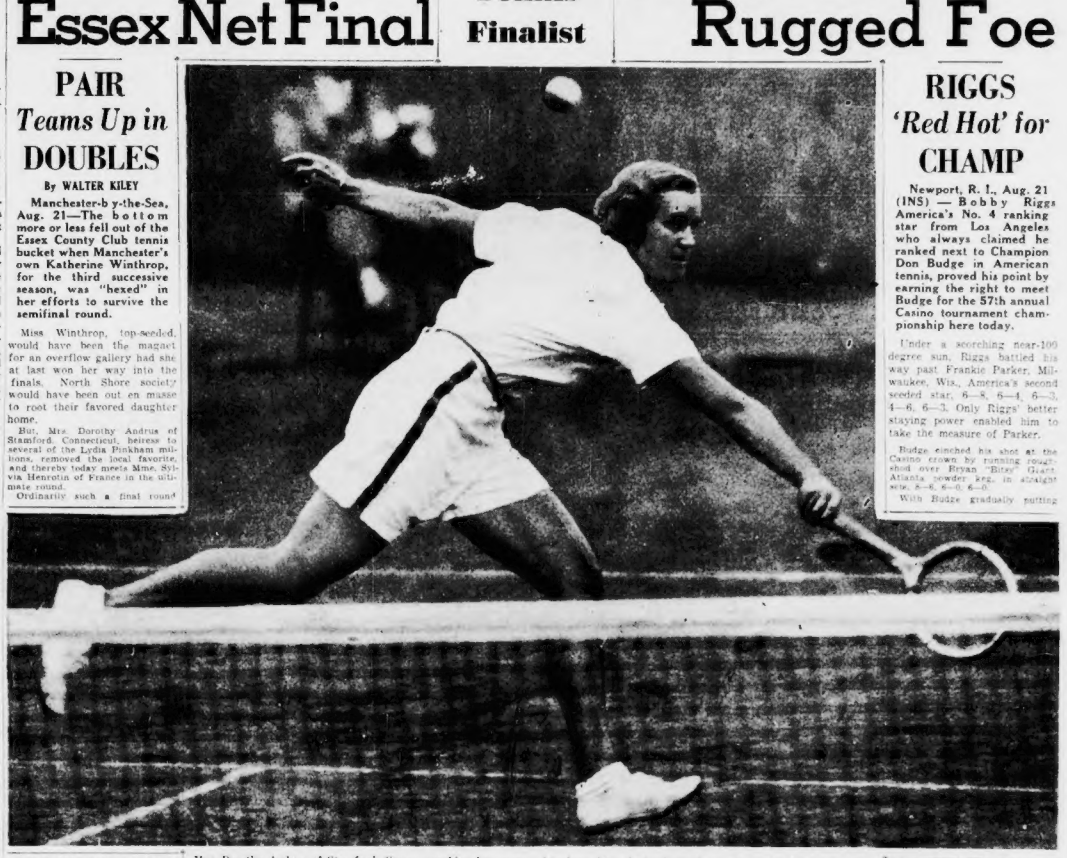
Knowing their high regard for each other, it is hard to visualize either of them making anything but half-hearted attempt to pull out today's final.

They have met several times in singles. But you can't get either of them to retell the outcome.

However disinterested their play in the singles, they will not carry the attitude through to the doubles.

When they're teamed, they're out for victory.

So it is that the Winthrop-Johnson combine will meet hale and hearty competition, with the odds against the locals.



Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., smashing her way into the finals of the Essex County tennis tournament at Manchester-By-The-Sea. Miss Andrus today will meet Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France in the finals. Incidentally the French girl has been Mrs. Andrus' doubles partner for six years. Mrs. Andrus has played a brilliant game throughout the tournament which started last Monday.

Boston Evening American Photo.

RIGGS *'Red Hot' for* CHAMP

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21 (INS) — Bobby Riggs America's No. 4 ranking star from Los Angeles who always claimed he ranked next to Champion Don Budge in American tennis, proved his point by earning the right to meet Budge for the 57th annual Casino tournament championship here today.

Under a scorching near-100 degree sun, Riggs battled his way past Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, Wis., America's second seeded star, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3. Only Riggs' better staying power enabled him to take the measure of Parker.

Budge cinched his shot at the Casino crown by running roughshod over Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Atlanta powder keg, in straight sets, 8—6, 6—0, 6—0.

With Budge gradually putting on the pressure from match to match through the week, the world's champion should rule the easy favorite to capture the Casino title tomorrow.

NEEDS HIS BEST

Riggs, however, has shown spots of great tennis in the past week, and if Budge is not at his best today, he may find unusual difficulty in winning.

Budge yesterday showed the power he carries in reserve when after getting away to a slow start to trail all week—took 15 straight games from Grant in a "pressure" finish. To win the first game, Budge served four straight aces.

The Davis Cup doubles teams of recent Wimbledon history, Don Budge and Gene Mako, of the United States, and Gr. Patrick Hughes and Charles E. Hare, of England, will again meet today for the 57th annual Casino tournament doubles championship.

In gaining another shot at the Americans, Hughes and Hare defeated the team of Al Jarvis, Tenafly, New Jersey, and Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Florida, in the semifinals, 6—4, 6—0, 6—4.

Budge and Mako defeated Jack McDermiad, the Princeton instructor, and Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Florida, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, to gain the final bracket.

Lynn Battles Trenton, N. J.

The Berwyn, Ill., and South Bend, Ind., Junior American Legion baseball teams were paired against each other for the semi-finals of the northeastern regional championships starting at Lynn today.

East Lynn, Mass., and Trenton, N. J., were drawn in the other contest. The winners will clash on Sunday afternoon for the right to enter the national final. Members of the visiting teams were guests of the Lynn American Legion post at a dinner last night.

Seek Southpaw Title

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., and Arthur Thormer, jr., of Detroit, battle today for the final round of the national left-handed golf championship at Olympia Fields.

U. S. WOMEN NEED 1 WIN

Battle English for Wightman Cup

Only Miracle Can Save British

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Three of the four players designated to defend the Wightman Cup, women's international tennis trophy, had provided the United States with a well-nigh insurmountable 3—0 lead over Great Britain when the first day's play ended in the near-empty concrete horseshoe of the West Side Tennis Club.

Thus the American girls were left needing only one victory in today's concluding set of four matches to attain their seventh consecutive triumph and eleventh in the series of encounters.

PLAYING 11th MATCH

Blond Alice Marble, national champion and No. 1 player on the defending side; powerful, sound-stroking Helen Jacobs, playing in her eleventh cup match, and black-haired, slight Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan combined for the complete rout of the invaders.

Miss Marble, opening the program before a gathering of little more than 1000 spectators, dropped the first set but rallied to defeat miscelled Mary Hardwick, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, and later returned to the court to team with Mrs. Fabyan in a 6—2, 6—3 conquest of Britain's Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram.

In between, her fellow-Californian, Miss Jacobs, swept to a 6—1, 4—6, 6—4 victory over southpaw Kay Stammers, No. 1 star of the visiting forces.

Favorites far in advance, the Americans performed even better than expected.

Only a miracle—and miracles aren't likely to happen—can save the British cause now. Off her performance against Miss Stammers, no longer the player she was two years ago yet the best of the invading array, Miss Jacobs is likely to clinch the trophy in today's first match, in which she will meet Miss Hardwick.

INJURED KNEE

The Berkeley, Calif., veteran, despite the handicap of a bandaged left knee, was extremely impressive in her conquest of the petite British left-hander. Miss Stammers broke her service in the first game of the first set, but couldn't touch her the rest of the way.

The steaming heat began to tell on them as they started the second set, and service breaks were exchanged from the second through the fifth game.

Having pulled up from 1—4 to 4—5 in the deciding set, Miss Stammers, who had been seeing with her forehand, suddenly wilted. Twenty-four of her shots dropped on the wrong side of the net and those, in the final analysis, were too many.

In the doubles, it was a question of a balanced pair against an unbalanced combination. Miss Ingram, making her Wightman cup debut, was a definite handicap to her partner, while Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Marble, breaking their opponents' service six times to the Britons' three, teamed in near-perfect fashion.

Miss Marble will follow Miss Jacobs on to the court for a singles match with Miss Stammers. Then the No. 3 singles players, Mrs. Fabyan and Margot Lumb, will settle their differences with Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, fourth and last member of the U. S. team, pairing in the concluding doubles match against **Miss Stammers and Freda James.**

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Washington at Boston Red Sox, Fenway Park (3 p. m.); Junior American Legion northeastern section play-offs, semi-finals, at Lynn Stadium (1:30 p.m.)

YACHTS
Eastern Yacht Club championship series races at Marblehead (3 p. m.)

TENNIS
Essex County Club's women's invitation, finals, Manchester-by-the-Sea; Women's doubles final at 2:30 p. m., mixed doubles at 3:30 p. m.; women's singles, final, at 4:30 p. m.

GOLF
Final in South Shore men's championship tournament at Cohasset Golf Club (10 a. m.); M. G. A. open medal play at Bear Hill (8 a. m.); M. G. A. Worcester four-ball invitation tournament at Worcester Country Club (8 a. m.); M. G. A. open medal play at Maynard C. C.; Mixed foursome play, first day at Cohasset Golf Club.

DOGS
Lenox dog show at Lenox (10 a. m.).

TRACK
Fifteen mile road race, from Marathon A. C. at Brockton (2:30 p. m.).

HORSE
Narragansett race meet at Pawtucket, R. I. (2:15 p. m.).

Big Six

(By the Associated Press)

Player Club	G	AB	R	RH	Pct
Medwick, Cards	104	435	97	174	.400
P. Waner, Pirates	108	416	78	168	.404
Gehringer, Tigers	97	373	85	142	.378
DiMaggio, Yanks	104	456	111	162	.372
Hartnett, Cubs	76	316	58	120	.370
Cobrig, Yanks	110	412	102	152	.369
Trosh, Senators	81	330	53	124	.376

Helen Jacobs Flashes Fine Triumph

In the doubles, it was a question of a balanced pair against an unbalanced combination. Miss Ingram, making her Wightman cup debut, was a definite handicap to her partner, while Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Marble, breaking their opponents' service six times to the Britons' three, teamed in near-perfect fashion.

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CABALLERO II WILSON'S BEST

CHILEAN *Horse Find of* YEAR

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Fast Track)
BEST—Caballero II, Sixth Race

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 21—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Caballero II, prize claim of the current racing season and runner-up to Seabiscuit in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, looks all over a winner in the $5000 added Roger Williams Handicap, mile feature on a gala week-end card here

Caballero II clicked off six furlongs in 1.14 very handily over the deep track at Saratoga for a final. The Chilean bred comes up to today's test fit as hands can possibly make him, and it appears to be just a question of his liking the track. Wayne D. Wright rides.

FIRST—Mr. Bun, Chamersburger, Joy Flag

MR. BUN, nosed out by Sallandry in last race, needs only to duplicate that sterling performance to insure brackets in this number. CHAMBERSBURGER, which flashed marked improvement in last race, shapes up slightly better than JOY FLAG. The latter drubbed Garden Message at Suffolk Downs.

SECOND—One Chance, John Tio, Gay Dog

IF ONE CHANCE is ever going to win a race it should surely happen in this number. The Phil Barbee colorbearer outclasses cheap opposition of this sort and is very partial to the local racing strip. JOHN TIO and GAY DOG rate as named.

THIRD—Mixwell, Wise Duke, Top Tax

MIXWELL stepped six furlongs in 1:10⅘ to easily lead home Jean Ice and others in his last start at Suffolk Downs. The Miss A. Doris colorbearer needs only to duplicate that performance to come down similar opposition in this number. WISE DUKE, which drubbed Idle Way and others in last race, shapes up next best in what appears to be strictly a two horse race. TOP TAX, on general Suffolk form, for the remainder.

FOURTH—Stage Beauty, Autumnquest, Carrying Time

STAGE BEAUTY, a bangup fourth to Bold Turk in the Shawomet Stakes, easily earned a win over shifty juveniles in this allowance number. AUTUMNQUEST is able to break should offer the most contention. CARRYINGTIME appears to outclass the balance of the field.

FIFTH—Torolee, Sorceress Bay Bubble

Although picking up eight pounds in actual weight, TOROLEE, which won the Biscuitoma Valley Handicap on opening day, figures to experience little difficulty in turning back members of her own sex in this route. SORCERESS, miserably ridden in last race, needs only improved handling to save place honors from BAY BUBBLE.

SIXTH—Caballero II, Fair Knightess, Whopper

CABALLERO II will probably have FAIR KNIGHTESS to run down for place honors. The latter could put a dazzling early pace for a bit over a mile in the Massachusetts Handicap and held on in game fashion to finish third to Seabiscuit and the top selection. WHOPPER is a temperamental filly at best very hard to guess, but may prove troublesome if he runs his race.

SEVENTH—Gallaclay, Reelon, Buster Boy

GALLACLAY, away since last meeting at this point, needs only to duplicate brilliant trials to win at the first asking. Six panels in 1:14 went as a final convincer. REELON, winner of two straight at Boston, gets into the more beautifully spotted under a feather of 98 pounds. This way rigged, she figures to prove troublesome at some stage of the mile and one-sixteenth journey. BUSTER BOY, dropping 13 pounds off a winning performance at Suffolk Downs, also cannot be totally disregarded.

EIGHTH—Good Catch, Lady Tichner, Little Cleora

GOOD CATCH, freshened since Arlington Park, comes up to this test sharp as the proverbial tack. On performance the Diviana colorbearer outclasses this field. LADY TICHNER, second to Black Nose in last race may be strong in time to best speedy LITTLE CLEORA for place honors. The latter is really the speed of the party, but may find the route a bit beyond her staying powers.

They'll Do It Every Time : : By Hatlo

WELL, SO LONG BROTHER-IN-LAW. MANY THANKS FOR THE VITTLES. WE'LL BE IN TOWN NEXT MONTH FOR THE DENTAL CONVENTION. YOU'LL SEE A LOT OF US THEN.
YES, BUT IF I WAS YOU LEO I'D GIVE THAT COOK A PIECE OF MY MIND. THOSE STEAKS WERE TOUGHER THAN SHOE LEATHER. YES.
NO WONDER THIS JOINT'S ABOUT READY TO DO AN EL FOLDO. IT'S NOTHIN' BUT A FREE SOUP KITCHEN FOR ALL THE RELATIVES.
THE POOR GUY'S WIFE HAS GOT MORE RELATIVES THAN A CUCUMBER'S GOT WARTS.
DING !!
NO TIP ?
NO-NO TIP!
NO SALE
RUNNING A BUSINESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RELATIVES. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Gansett

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Gallic, Eccard	15-1
Heartease, Morgan	4-1
Mr. Bun, Jackie	4-1
Lugano, McCombs	15-1
Candimate, Barba	5-1
Charmed Eyes, Leishman	10-1
Many Moons, Marrero	12-1
San Pietro, Sarno	10-1
Chamberburger, Stevenson	8-1
Boscobel, Scheib	8-1
Joy Fing, Coule	8-1

SECOND RACE

The Wink, Deering	15-1
Bright Melody, Stevenson	8-1
Laural Pass, Harlin	20-1
Sun Abbot, Cimpanelli	8-1
Gay Dog, Jones	5-1
One Chance, Dubois	2½-1
John Tio, J. Marrero	8-1
Aurvate, Morgan	8-1
Whippercracker, Boucher	3-1
Tiempo, R. Green	20-1

THIRD RACE

Top Tax, Scheib	6-1
Orinoco, McCombs	6-1
Crow's Flight, Stevenson	15-1
Loischen, A. Pascuma	12-1
Wise Player, Luther	15-1
Furfiber, May	10-1
Mixwell, Jackie	2-1
Wise Duke, Dubois	3-1
Fast Express, F. A. Smith	10-1
Plucky Jack, D. Cox	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Poona, May	4-1
aMay R. Steffen	4-1
Carrying Time, Stevenson	5-1
Casa Manana, F. A. Smith	20-1
Stage Beauty, Duffy	8-5
At Play, Eccard	20-1
Upsala, Knott	2-1
Chance Sweet, Craig	*20-1
aMiss Apprehend, Barba	6-1
Scots Guard, Schmidl	20-1

a-W. H. Gallacher entry

FIFTH RACE

Good Omen, Duffy	4-1
Teddy's Star, Machado	20-1
Torolee, Tinker	2-1
Butter, McCombs	20-1
Sparta, Steffen	6-1
Miss Ginhar, Eccard	10-1
Woof, Morgan	8-1
Stevenson	3-1
French Trap, no boy	20-1

SIXTH RACE

New Deal, Stevenson	15-1
War Glory, A. Balducci	20-1
Whopper, Steffen	2½-1
Fair Knightess, Howell	2½-1
Zoic, Whitley	15-1
Grand Manilton, Deering	15-1
Heelfly, Wolf	4-1
Gallaclay 2nd, W. D. Wright	2-1

SEVENTH RACE

Hunterdon, Bierman	8-1
Hope Eternal, Stevenson	4-1
Breezing Along, Leishman	5-1
Gallaclay, F. A. Smith	4-1
Good Catch, Stevenson	2½-1
Reelon, B. Morgan	3-1
Buster Boy, W. Duffy	5-1

EIGHTH RACE

Beautedwina, Jackie	15-1
Lady Tichner, Morgan	2½-1
Hungry, Gross	20-1
Prince Sador, Sarno	8-1
Gallant Eagle, Jones	3-1
Good Catch, Stevenson	2½-1
Little Cleora, Scheib	8-1
Spurling, Craig	6-1
Brogue, McCombs	15-1
Sheathe, Napier	20-1

Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections At 'Gansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Heartease, Mr. Bun, Candimate.
2—John Tio, One Chance, Gay Dog.
3—Mixwell, Wise Duke, Fast Express.
4—Stage Beauty, Upsala, Carrying Time.
5—Torolee, Sorceress, Good Omen.
6—Caballero II, Whopper, Heelfly.
7—Reelon, Hope Eternal, Gallaclay.
8—Good Catch, Gallant Eagle, Lady Tichner.

Leads $3000 Golf Field

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Steaming home near dusk with a course record 65, seven under par, lanky Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., led the field in the first round of the $3000 Lake Placid Open.

Hare Departs to Bring Omaha Home

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Jack Hare, who is well known for his ability to handle horses on ocean voyages, sailed for England on the American Merchant today to bring William Woodward's great racer, Omaha, back to America.

Omaha, which has been in England for 19 months, will be brought back next month and probably will be retired with his sire, Gallant Fox, at A. B. Hancock's stud farm at Paris, Ky.

Don't Sell Pirates Short in N. L. Race

PLAYING BEST BALL OF LEAGUE

Don't sell those Pirates short. Pie Traynor's sleepwalkers aren't somnambulating any more. The idea may finally have penetrated that you have to keep punching to win ball games, or maybe Pie, himself, is at last getting tough with the boys.

Whatever it is, the Bucs from Pittsburgh have suddenly become as hot as the weather. And, with the Cubs faltering, they're joining the Giants in making a strictly two-fisted brawl of it for the National League flag.

The Pirates' particular need at the moment is pitching prowess. If Johnny throws ever return to the form they displayed earlier in the season, and hook up with the hitting dynamite the Bucs are exploding all over the place these days, the Pirates will be about the toughest to crack in the league. They've been coming back with the speed of a rubber check since they began their current drive 13 days ago. In that stretch, they've taken eight decisions in 11 games, relying strictly on a batting bombardment that has netted 126 hits, an average of better than 11 per game.

As things stood today, the Cubs were only two games in front of the galloping Giants, while the Pirates, by four place only half-a-game behind St. Louis, were some five games back of the New York pacers.

SHOW BIG GAIN

The momentary breathing spell the Cubs enjoyed after Thursday's victory didn't last nearly long enough for them, for they dropped a 6-4 decision to the Reds last night in Cincinnati. This set-back, coupled with the Giants' 21-hit, 12-6 win over the Phillies and the Pirates' 7-4 edge over the Cardinals on yesterday's bill, made it a horse from a different garage. Stanton turned in a six-hitter and fanned seven in muffling the Cards, although a 10-hit attack on the part of his mates didn't exactly do him any harm.

GIANTS STILL STRONG

For the one day, however, the blast set off by the galloping Giants against the faltering Phillies topped everything in sight. Bill Terry's Terriers turned loose their biggest offensive of the season in running up 13 runs on 21 hits, despite the breaks that sidelined Dick Bartell with an aching ankle. Clyde Hartman because of the heat, and Dick Coffman with a spiked foot.

Paul Derringer personally accounted for the are-light decision over the Cubs by driving in five runs, thereby making the Chicago lead as slim as a reducing diet.

The Yankees stretched their American league margin to 12½ games when Bill Dickey's tenth-inning homer gave them an 8-7 edge over the Athletics. The second-place Tigers received a thorough going over and lost to the Browns, 11-6. The Indians topped the White Sox, 7-6, on Earl Averill's homer. The Senators socked the Red Sox, 3-1, and the Bees mossed out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-5.

Texas Team Victors

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 21 (AP)—Delayed 24 hours by rain, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., resumed play in the national semipro baseball tournament here last night with a 9 to 4 victory which eliminated Fairfax, Ala.

Taps Tips

WHY IS IT WHEN YOU EVER SHUT OUT AT THE WINDOW OUR HORSE ALWAYS WINS?
SLAM
BUT WHEN YOU DON'T GET SHUT OUT—YOUR HORSE DOESN'T WIN!
BEST BET—CABALLERO II
LONGSHOT—SCOTS GUARD
DAILY DOUBLE—HEARTEASE AND WHIPPERCRACKER

Race Entries At 'Gansett

FOR MONDAY, AUG. 23

FIRST ENTRIES—Claiming two-year-olds maidens, five and one-half furlongs.

Bright Dance	107	aLocust
Idle Judge	115	Little
Idle Duke	115	Merry G.
Tell Oak	115	Wagner
Twilight Thorn	112	Ingenious
Myrtle Hopeful	112	Continental

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Jr. Poore	114	Pamela Boy
Jr. Poore	114	Sundispa
Jr. Dream Dear	110	Dream Ice
Mistic	x101	Foolish
Fancy Belle	x101	Lucky Lad
Morgiana	x112	Busy Prince

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 1-16 miles.

Little Brook	107	Klingsor
Fire Prince	105	Derby Trick
Purgatory	110	Marcus
Kamba Wood	105	Salonian
Mistress Mary	105	Lyor
Robber Baron	110	

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Page Boy	105	Sweeper
Jay Bird	110	Lee
Unfair	101	Rhoin' Him
Gay Daisy	115	Lady's Star
Pilot	106	Misapprehension
Ocean	110	Sir Beam

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, the one-eighteenth miles.

Mattermilk	106	Little Sleeper
Effie	104	Panther Creek
Sandra	110	Parmesarch
Hollandchick	115	Careful Miss

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

Littlehead	100	Shuffler
Friendly A	112	Chambersburger
American Belle	104	Splinted
The Wink	111	Derby Way
Chilo	111	Palm Island
Escopal	114	Landmarke

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles.

Red Raider	108	Van Ness
Dark Prince	115	Miss Pound
Gesalid	108	Sir Beg
Little Bonnie	111	Derby
Les Hastings	111	Miss Pecan
Eye Jay	112	

Schmeling, Louis Bout All Made

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—The return match between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling is all but signed, sealed and delivered—for next June . . . For all we know it may be signed now but Promoter Mike Jacobs reserves the right to change his mind, on this or any other fistic project . . .

It will take place in New York, and should draw a million-dollar "gate" . . . one reason, among others, why it can't be held in our town this fall is the presence of the anti-Nazi issue in New York's mayoralty campaign . . . Moreover, three heavyweight title bouts in one year, even if held in separate towns, would be a strain on the industry . . .

Schmeling made the mistake of trying to outsmart Promoter Jacobs . . . He turned down a bonafide offer of $300,000 to fight Jim Braddock for the title . . . Then the German sought a match abroad with Tommy Farr . . . Now we have the Welshman taken right out from under him for the bout here with Joe Louis . . .

4 HOURS ENOUGH

It's literally true that you have to get up early in the morning to pull anything over on Mike Jacobs . . . When Mike crawls out of the hay as late as 5:30 a. m. he apologizes for oversleeping . . . His architect, Russell Levy, figures four hours of shuteye is par for the course when a big fight job gets underfoot . . .

Editor Walter R. Okeson of Spalding's official football guide views with alarm the tendency toward playing actual games as an adjunct of spring training in the colleges . . . The question of time until admission is charged and we have a spring football season," says Okeson. "That such a development would be almost suicidal for football is not open to dispute" . . .

The chairman of the national rules committee sums up his editorial warning by asking: "Why do we always have to ride a jaded horse to death?" . . .

36 IRISH COACHING

Notre Dame, as expected, tops the list of head coaching graduates with total of 36 listed in collegiate ranks by this year's guide, but we were surprised to find Illinois second with 19, leading Minnesota (12) and Nebraska (9).

Joe Burk, 23-year-old fruit farmer who won the national scuding title this year, will row against the pick of Canadian rivals at Toronto, September 1, over a mile course . . . Burk is an ex-University of Pennsylvania oarsman, who didn't figure in the sculling picture until this year.

He practiced all last winter near his home, Bridgeboro, New Jersey, uses an unusually high sculling stroke (40 to the minute), weighs 195 pounds, and represents Penn A. C. in competition.

Jack Newman, the Birmingham (Ala.) Observer, reports Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the Texas passing wizard, will draw one of the top National League pro football salaries this season, $500 per game.

Ace (All America) Parker is back in his old home town, Portsmouth, Va., getting the baseball "farm" work he needs before taking another whack at the big leagues.

PRAISES FARR

The Navy's boxing coach, back from a European trip with Midshipmen, thinks Tommy Farr is "tough and tricky enough" to give Joe Louis a real argument, but Broadway figures one dollar may get you five next week if you think the Welshman has a chance to last more than six rounds with the Bomber.

GOLFERS On Scene for AMATEUR

CHAS. YATES AROUND IN 69

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP) — America's play-for-fun golfers streamed into Portland by train, automobile and airplane today for the National Amateur Championships which open Monday.

Observers were cautious about picking a favorite over the Alderwood Country Club's 6601-yard course, where par 72 has been bettered in several practice rounds.

Charley Yates, youthful Atlanta, Ga., entrant shot one of the best practice rounds yesterday, a 35 and a 34 for sub par 69.

Freddie Haas, national intercollegiate champion from Louisiana, and Ernie Pieper, of San Jose, Calif., each carded 68.

Jimmy McHale, Jr., of Los Angeles, turned in a 71, his third subpar round in three days. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, former open champion, had an even 72.

153 TO QUALIFY

Al Zimmerman, Alderwood pro, commented after looking over the field that "they really pound that ball." He said he was amazed at the improvement in amateur ranks and predicted a 155 or 156 would be needed to qualify.

The 131 contestants will be cut to 128 after Monday's play, with the low of 64 teeing off in match play Wednesday.

Several better than par rounds were reported, but all could not be taken too seriously, as pick-up and conceded putts figured prominently in the practice.

Cards were not available for Johnny Fischer, defending champion, and Chick Evans of Chicago, and Jesse Guilford and Francis Ouimet of Boston, who also tried out the course.

A number of visiting golfers commented on the shortness of the course, but found off-setting features, described by Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., as "a lot of trouble you don't know anything about."

SCRATCHES

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Mr. Sard.
2—Lady Rosamond, Dark Seeker, Martin Barton, Gray Ethel, Dark Tyrant, Centrepoint, Style Corner, Myla Question.
3—Young Agnes, Miss Balko, Aunt Flo, Lady Boo, Forced Lass, Prince Tide, Plain Ben, Sneakin, Colin Bearer, Mandas Baby.
4—Sunday Matter, Cutterwale, Prince Tide, Plain Ben, Sneakin, Colin Bearer, Mandas Baby.
5—Ylsigoth Marica, Bien Fait, Reaping, Ocaton Sound.
6—Sainan, Brandon Prince, Palamede, Dnieper, Seventh Heaven.
7—Maiden Dream, American Prince, Strategist 2nd, Saracen, Bushy.
8—Think Fast.
Scratched off.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Ted Conard.
2—Martiion, Red Carter.
3—Santana.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Onus.
2—Lord, James River.
5—Autumn Quest.
5—Lady Bigloss, Bay Bubble.
7—Sparkling.
8—Teddy Beau.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CUMBERLAND

1—Reigh Tetrarch, Sakuntala, Miss Susan, Gagne, Vennie H., Happy Host.
2—Jack Low, Three Grand, Gayass, Single A., Hogarty, Tomo Boy.
3—Royal Business, Neville, Can Bloom, Goodwine, Waugh Scout.
4—Literen, Hard Chase, Take Off, Saughton Miss, Black Brigade.
5 — Poppyman, Tuleyries Star, Justa Gal, Wittekind, Galloping On.
6—Mad Hatter, Magic Gift, Hot Play, Gerahwin.
7—Golden Play, Famous Clayton, Easter Herald, Little Whisk.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT KINGS PARK

1—Oiseau Noire, Federal Reserve
2—Sunday Silence, Belle Fuller, Monta Marie, Don Sweep, Castle.
3—Dream Kiss, Stone Chatter, Sunny Smith, Annanna, Cunanna.
4—Sunny Home, Evening Judge, Moonburn, Highcroft, Mina S.
5—Ocean.
6—Royal Broom.
7—Ming Sun, Princely Pal, Salinger.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT STAMFORD PARK

1—Rideau, Babe Gaiety, In Front, Baby Princess, Ree.
2—Goggles, Masonville, Noble Spirit.
4—Golden Silence.
5—Lucky Boy, Stonman.
7—Cup Winner, Baggataway, Fair Elise.
Weather clear, track fast.

New Irish Champ

Dublin, Aug. 21 (AP)—Eddie Dunne, Irish-born New York boxer, won the Irish lightweight championship tonight by knocking out the titleholder, George Kelly, in the sixth round.

MR. BOSTON

Shucco Is Ready | *Floyd Bell Better*
Sure He Will Win | *Maloney's Future*

By JACK CONWAY

TONY SHUCCO was tossing leather at Yancy Henry, one of the Hearst All-America boxers, when I dropped into Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover street. I was as much amazed by the way Yancy assimilated heavy blows as I was by the manner in which Shucco tossed them.

When Henry first attracted attention as an amateur heavyweight, the members in good standing of the Lodge of the Anvil Chorus insisted Yancy was lacking in intestinal fortitude. They held to their opinion even after Yancy had beaten most of the amateur heavyweights in the East. I am quite sure these scoffers would have changed their views if they had seen Henry and Shucco in action.

I had expected to find Shucco doing a merry widow waltz, or at least conceal-his chin behind his left shoulder. Instead he was standing erect and letting his punches whiz. He would turn his head when hit so as to break the force of the enemy wallop.

Mr. Boston.

"Shucco doesn't like Al McCoy even a tiny bit," whispered Jere Gardner, who has been training boxers since he gave up his former business as a taxicab driver. "Tony burns up when he reads how McCoy plans to knock him out and then go on to chill Braddock, Pastor and Louis.

"Shucco doesn't think McCoy is the greatest puncher in the world, and points to the fact he only dropped him to the canvas once in their 22 rounds of warfare. Tony doesn't pretend to knock over buildings with his right hand, but he gets considerable power behind this sock.

"I look for Shucco to both outpunch and outbox McCoy."

Insists He Won Last Bout

SHUCCO WEIGHED 183 pounds when he finished his workout. He looked as if he were in perfect physical condition.

"I thought I won my last bout with McCoy," said Shucco. "Everybody agreed I outpointed Al by a wide margin for ten rounds. I'll admit McCoy made a great finish, and had me on the floor in the twelfth session, but I contend that my lead in the earlier rounds was sufficient to entitle me to the duke.

"I won't be knocked down on Monday night. I'll give McCoy a boxing lesson, and hit him with plenty of clean, solid punches.

"If I win, I shall be prepared to sign to meet John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion, in Boston. I don't think Joe Louis will be able to meet me this year on account of his other matches, and I figure that if I can defeat John Henry Lewis I shall step into the big money over night."

Dan Carroll, who has been spending the summer at Old Orchard Me., will arrive in town today to assist Shucco and Gardner in managing the latter's plan for the McCoy bout.

Dan will also handle Dick Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, Monday night when he collides with Art Mignone of Providence in the six-round semi-final.

Dan made more than $300,000 with Jim Maloney, brother of Dick. Will would not be adverse to doing as well with the younger member of the Maloney family.

Yancy Henry will be on the Goodwin Club's card with Dick Hogan as his opponent. Another Yancy will be matched against Roy Kelley and Johnny Duarte.

Random Shots at Target

FLOYD BELL, PRESS agent at Suffolk Downs who was taken ill with a heart attack during the closing week of racing at the East Boston track, writes he is feeling better and will soon be taking light workouts provided the track is fast . . . Homer Hainsaily's Valley Arena at Holyoke will open its indoor boxing season a week from Monday night . . . Last season the Holyoke club drew 100,000 persons to its shows . . . At popular prices, the receipts amounted to $80,000, of which $3000 was paid in taxes to the state and federal governments . . . Sonny Jones, Canadian champion, will appear in bouts at the Valley Arena.

Alberto Lovell, South American heavyweight, and Hans Hankinson will clash in a Los Angeles ring on next Tuesday night . . . Jack Dempsey is interested in the management of Hankinson . . . Henry Armstrong, ring Crosby's lightweight threat, will step into a Detroit ring on Tuesday night with Orville Brouillard as the opponent . . . You can mark this one up for Armstrong.

Mike Jacobs says he will be satisfied if the Louis-Farr gate hits $300,000 . . . Mike has guaranteed Farr $70,000 . . . Louis will receive $30,000 . . . Some wiseacres on Broadway says the show probably won't do more than $250,000 . . . Jacobs will not announce his right eye while training has not helped to boost the gate receipts for the Farr fight . . . Farr has been in the grip of a hot wave which has made people more anxious to take in the cooling breeze to watch a heavyweight bout where the champion is a tops on favorite to win . . .

Ted Brouillard is trying to get a New York match with Freddy Steele, world's middleweight champion . . . Johnny Risko may have come to bat with a blast at Marcel Thil, French middleweight, who fought with Fred Apostoli in New York next month . . . Buckley insists Brouillard knocked out Thil during their bout in Paris, despite the fact the officials ruled foul . . . The winner of the Thil-Apostoli go is expected to meet Steele in the New York Garden in the fall.

Jess Leads in Golf

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Jess Sweetser of East Hampton, one-time British amateur champion and winner of the tournament a year ago, led the qualifiers in the annual Maidstone Bowl golf tournament. Sweetser shot 37-36—73, spralling par.

Home Run Standing

(By the Associated Press)
INCLUDING GAMES OF AUG. 20

Dickey, Yankees, 1; Nelson, Athletics, 1; Greenberg, Tigers, 1; Fox, Tigers, 1; Bell, Browns, 1; Cliff, Browns, 1; Averill, Indians, 1; Walker, White Sox, 1; Radcliff, White Sox, 1; Cronin, Red Sox, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Camilli, Phillies, 1; English, Bees, 1; Medwick Cardinals, 1; Misc. Cardinals, 1.

THE LEADERS

DiMaggio, Yankees, 25; Foxx, Red Sox, 31; Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Medwick, Cardinals, 31; Greenberg, Tigers, 27; Dickey, Yankees, 23; Ott, Giants, 25; Trotsky, Indians, 20.

LEAGUE TOTALS

American, 608; National, 480; total, 1088.

Opposes Drinking By Umpires

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (INS)—W. O. McGeehan, president of the Pacific Coast League, said today that drinking on the part of baseball umpires must cease.

Jack Powell, allegedly intoxicated last night at Sacramento while presiding over the crucial San Diego-Sacramento series, will be relieved of further duties as an umpire in the Coast League this season, Tuttle announced, adding:

"I will wait for the official report, and if it is true that Powell was intoxicated before and during the game, he is through as an umpire in this league. In the meantime I've wired Powell he is relieved of further duties until I can make a final decision."

Collins Rushes Broken Ankle

Canadaigua, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—James "Rip" Collins, injured first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, said today at his summer cottage on Canadaigua Lake that he would return to Chicago on Monday.

Collins has been home for almost a week, since he fractured his ankle sliding home in a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates Aug. 10.

Collins said doctors could not determine how severe the fracture was because they could not get good X-ray photographs through a huge cast which Collins has been wearing.

"Things start going against the team," he said, "I plan to go on the road with them on their eastern trip and let the club doctors treat the ankle."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

BILL DICKEY, Yankees—His homer in tenth beat Athletics, 8-7.

WES BENTLEY, Browns—Led way to 11-6 win over Tigers with homer, two singles, driving in two runs.

EARL AVERILL, Indians—His homer in eighth defeated White Sox, 7-6.

VINCE DI MAGGIO, Bees — Drove in three runs in 6-5 win over Dodgers.

FRED SINGTON, Senators—Hit two singles, driving in two runs, in 3-1 win over Red Sox.

PAUL DERRINGER, Reds — Batted in five runs to win own game against Cubs, allowing nine hits in 6-4 victory.

NO. 3 LUCKY FOR M'COY

THIRD Battle With SHUCCO

TONY WORKS OUT AT NIGHT

Al McCoy has been made a 10-7 favorite to beat Tony Shucco and retain his New England heavyweight championship in their fight Monday night at Fenway Park because of the way he's been belting sparring partners about at Buckley's Gym this week.

"He's punching as hard as Dempsey," one expert was heard to remark as McCoy knocked out two sparring mates, both regarded as better-than-average heavyweights, in rounds one and two during his last strenuous workout.

His pilot, Bill Brennan, is nothing short of delighted with the new McCoy who seems to have hit the stride always expected of him in the last few months. McCoy suddenly [illegible] taking life [illegible] and easily and engaged in three bouts in two months, winning all three, the last two by kayoes in round three.

AL FEELS LUCKY

In fact McCoy has come to regard "three" as something of a lucky omen for him. He points out that it will be his third battle with Shucco and the date is August 23.

"He won't need any luck," Brennan says. "When I saw him belt out those two guys in the gym, while wearing the 16-ouncers, I could visualize what's going to happen to Shucco. McCoy will knock him out this time without any question."

Smart Tony Shucco seems to be letting the McCoy group do the popping off, satisfied that he can let his fists do all his talking Monday night at the home of the Red Sox. Tony has made a radical shift in customary training routines working out at night at Waitt's Mount, Malden, under the floodlights.

"The fight is at night and that's what I'm getting ready for," Shucco said today.

And the move seems so logical it's peculiar few other fighters have attempted to do all their training work under the same conditions as those under which they engage in battle.

Other fights Monday night on Rip Valenti's Goodwin A. C. card are [illegible] Maine, [illegible] Boston, vs. Art [illegible] Mignone, Providence; Dick Hogan, Charlestown, vs. Yancey Henry, Lynn; Roy Kelley, Brookline, vs. Johnny Duarte, Providence; Walter Cunningham, Dorchester, vs. Walter Marciezak, Providence, and Frank Dolinski, winner of seven straight by first round kayoes, vs. Fred Sari, Quincy.

Casey's Lead in Park Finals

Dick Casey's club again showed too much batting prowess for the Jordan Marsh club last night, blanking the retailers, 7-0, at Garvey Field, Neponset, to gain a 2 up edge in games in the Park League final series.

[illegible] Somy, B. C. ace on the mound for the Neponset boys, was immense, allowing only four scattered hits over six innings that the game went and fanned six of the [illegible]. The Caseys walloped Ken Weidaw and Pete Cerrone for 11 hits, including a homer by Dick [illegible] in the opening frame and a long double to left by Bub Walsh. Buddy Walker, light second sacker for the Caseys, came through with runners on the sacks for the second time in as many nights, driving a pair of tallies across in the second inning. The Neponset boys have made 22 hits in 11 frames in these two games while Jordans have hit only 10 times. This just about tells the story of the difference between the two clubs.

Greyhound Scores Easy Victories

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)—Greyhound, world's trotting champion, [illegible] under wraps to win the [illegible] trotting feature at the State Fair.

With Sep Palin, veteran driver, [illegible] late in both heats, Greyhound [illegible] in time of 2:01 and [illegible]

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

North Bergen, N. J.—Joe Cox, 226, Kansas, [illegible] Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, [illegible]

[illegible] Lord Patrick Lansdowne, [illegible] beat Lem Stecklin, [illegible] Tennessee [illegible]

BASEBALL

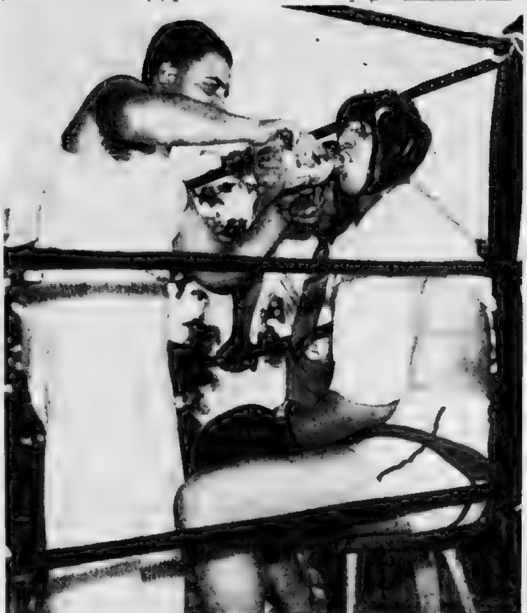
Fenway Park Tomorrow Two Games 1st Game 1:30

RED SOX vs WASHINGTON

Seats at Fenway Park Kenmore 0337

Tuning Up for Battle

Louis-Farr Fight Safe



REFRESHING. Tony Shucco takes a drink before going into action at his training camp where he is rounding into tip-top shape for another battle with Al McCoy.

AL McCOY — TIGER WARRENTON

AL McCOY, New England heavyweight champion, working out with Tiger Warrenton at Buckley's gymnasium where he is getting into shape for his 12-round title bout with Tony Shucco which will be staged at Fenway Park Monday p. m.

Stand By! Bermuda Ahoy!

Square Riggers Race From Newport

Mattapoisett, Aug. 21 (AP)—One of the most unusual races in yachting history was announced today, a sailing contest from Newport, R. I., to Bermuda between two square riggers, the Seven Seas and the Joseph Conrad, now here on the New York Yacht Club cruise.

Traditions of sailing ship days will bar use of machinery during the race.

NEXT THURSDAY

Next Thursday, at noon, the crews of the two little ships will tramp around the capstan to sway their anchors up. They will march the halyards and sheets down the decks to set their canvas to the breeze and begin the 660-mile rolling road to Isle of Lilies and Onions.

The Ida Lewis Yacht Club of Newport, housed in a former lighthouse, once kept by a heroine whose name it bears, has offered a cup for the first to reach Breton Reef Lightship which guards the entrance to Newport harbor. Van S. Merle-Smith, widely-known yachtsman, has offered another for the longer voyage from the lightship to St. David's Head.

The Seven Seas, owned by Walter Gubelmann, of Charleston, S. C., was formerly a Swedish training ship. She was built in 1912 and is 168 feet overall.

Joseph Conrad, the property of G. Huntington Hartford of Newport, was formerly a Danish training ship, is 126 feet overall and was built in 1881.

BATTLE OF PRIDES

The owners revealed their professional skippers virtually let them in for the race, Captain Hans Milton, a youngster of 32, who skippers the Seven Seas, and Captain H. Troonin of the Joseph Conrad, not without pride in their ships, did not conceal that pride from each other.

Presently Hartford and Gubelmann heard stories to the effect the other craved a race to prove the superior sailing qualities of his vessel.

So, its stand by the weather braces and Bermuda ahoy!

Budge to Play In Australia

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21 (INS)—Don Budge, California's tennis champion of the world, announced here today he would leave the United States October 14 for a series of matches in Australia.

Budge said he had not received an invitation from the Japanese Lawn Tennis Association to play in Japan, but that he would be away from the country until late February.

Britisher Is Given O. K.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 21 (INS)—The Joe Louis-Tommy Farr heavyweight championship fight which for a few hours was threatened by a postponement on account of the eye injury suffered by the Welsh challenger yesterday definitely is on for next Thursday night as scheduled.

With promoter Mike Jacobs [illegible] it would not be necessary to set a new date [illegible] Brown and Dr. William G. Walker, commission physician, examined the wound today and pronounced it [illegible] exaggerated."

"The physician who worked on this cut did an amazingly good job," Dr. Walker said. "Farr can resume boxing tomorrow."

[illegible]

However, [illegible] at the [illegible] Farr's [illegible] yesterday afternoon, when Joe Wagner [illegible] a left hook [illegible]

TO BE PROTECTED

[illegible]

Joe Louis Takes Complete Day of Rest

Pompton Lakes, N. Y., [illegible] (INS) [illegible]

Jap to Race Stable at Marshfield

"Take," the diminutive Jap [illegible]

[illegible] M. J. Takera [illegible] Marshfield [illegible] Marshfield's first year of racing [illegible]

The pint-sized Japanese has ridden horses for over 20 years on race tracks throughout the world. He was among the leading jocks at Rockingham when the New Hampshire track was inaugurated [illegible] New England.

He [illegible] his own horses but he feeds and beds [illegible] He is one of the [illegible] in the business and lives in a trailer [illegible] stables. He talks as [illegible] his horses and his training secrets are his own. Rarely does he mingle with the other jocks and when he speaks [illegible] and he does do a good job with English [illegible] only with the racing secretary.

"Take" is said to have accumulated a fair-sized fortune in the racing business but few know any thing of his personal affairs. His best known horses already in the early morning workouts at Marshfield are Sky Lad, Sun Alley, [illegible] Brown, [illegible] Five and Black Star.

His horses have done exceptionally well in the workouts and he can be depended to have many of them in the money during the next week of racing at the fair grounds.

Marshfield is ready and Russell Murray, director of racing, will throw open the gates early Monday.

Nippon Turf Rider

M. J. Takera, Japanese owner, trainer and jockey with "Sun Alley" which he will ride at the Marshfield Fair turf meeting that starts at the Fair Grounds Monday.

BUDDY Declines Farr OFFER

[illegible]

Klem to Umpire In Home Town

[illegible]

Brookline Golfer Wins Maine Open

Kennebunkport, Me. [illegible]

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

ENTRY BLANK

(No Entry Fee)

Marshfield Fair Bicycle Championships

For boys and girls, under auspices of

BOSTON AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER

At Marshfield Fair Grounds

AUGUST 23, 1937—10 A. M.

All boys and girls, 12 years and over, up to and including those 18 years of age, are eligible for the half-mile bicycle racing championships. There will be separate races for boys and girls, a "C" class for those 12, 13 and 14, "B" class for those 15 and 16, and an "A" class for those 17 and 18. The race committee reserves the right to demand a proof of age by presentation of a birth certificate where a reasonable doubt exists. Professional riders and racing gear barred. Open to all New England riders.

1.—Names ____________

2.—Address ____________

3.—Age ____________

4.—Birth Date ____________

5.—School, club or employer ____________

The undersigned being the parent or guardian of the Entrant hereby states that the above Entrant [illegible]

Mail to Secretary, Marshfield Fair, Marshfield, Massachusetts

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

BIKE RACE MONDAY

ALL N. E. Represented AT FAIR

RIDERS DON'T NEED TICKETS

Monday's the big day—the day when boys and girls from near and far gather for the second annual bicycle racing championships at the Marshfield Fair grounds.

The opening [illegible] by Referee [illegible] known [illegible]

[illegible]

ALL N. E. REPRESENTED

[illegible]

Entries are in from Maine and New Hampshire, from Rhode Island as well as from Massachusetts for this second series of races held under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

[illegible]

Again we call attention to the fact that no [illegible] is being [illegible]

Bob King Set for Newmarket Race

Yankee Gridders Sign Ex-Redskin

New York, Aug. [illegible] (AP) [illegible]

Hub Man Doubles Victor in Maine

[illegible] Harbor, Me., Aug. [illegible]

[illegible] 3, 6-1, 8 [illegible]

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Champion Jim Braddock and Max Schmeling signed for heavyweight title bout, June 3, 1937. Wes Ferrell fined $1000 by Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin for walking off mound in game with Yanks.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lou Gehrig hit 38th and 39th homers to take lead but Yanks lost to Browns. Schoolboy Rowe won 15th straight and 19th of season for Tigers over Red Sox.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Helen Jacobs turned back Carolin Babcock in straight sets to capture national tennis crown.

NATS TOO HOT FOR SOX

Lou Fette Seeks 15th Victory of Year

PIN Hopes on M'KAIN

UMPIRE OWENS IN HOSPITAL

By JOE CASHMAN

Be the weather, hot or cold—the skies, clear or cloudy, the pitchers—right-handers or southpaw, and the field—Fenway Park or Griffith Stadium, the Senators lick the Red Sox, and Stanley "Bucky" Harris laughs up his sleeve.

These rivals have now played eight straight games without [illegible] Crommen gaining a single [illegible] n.

The record for the season is 10—4 in favor of the Nats. It was 14—8 in favor last year.

Maybe it's because Harris knows so much about the Hose, which he managed three years back. Perhaps it's because Joe Cronin tries so hard to lick the Capital entry he's keyed up to be enchanted guns by Stanley Baruch.

Whatever the reason, watching these two clubs in action you can't help but see how the Nats happen to be in fourth place and the Sox [illegible]

HEAT TOO MUCH

In weather too hot for anything but moving, the natives came home to open a four-game series with the Nats before a ladies' day crowd at least that saw the visitors sweep in a 3 to 1 win. A Joe Cronin home run gave our heroes a shutout.

The ancient Robert Moses Grove handed the heat remarkably well for a man who, pitched a grand one ball up to the time he was relieved by a pinchhitter in the eighth. Monte Weaver, Senator southpaw hander was given credit for the victory after he had been relieved in the seventh to give way to Ed Linn in the same eighth.

The umpire responsible for Manager Bucky Owens' ejection from the game, following a storm of protest, could be carried from the field.

Umpire Owens, who insisted on keeping on the job despite a painful injury he had received in a previous game, was removed to the hospital where genius of medicine said a bone in his right foot had been broken. Owens was operated removed to Faulkner's Hospital.

With the first six men in the Washington lineup batting left-handed, Cronin still figures southpaw pitching the best bet against the Nats, despite Grove's setback, so Archie "Lefty" Mc-Kain is the mound nominee for this p.m.

Archie faces quite an assignment. For Pansit Pete Appleton is among the Pensacola under the name of Jablonowski, is going to the Senators' hill and we can't remember the last time the Nats at Pete or for that matter, the last time Pete beat anybody else. But all the Harris benchsitters seem to perk up no end when they get a peek at the Fenway.

It might not be a bad idea for Sox to trade Lefty Gomez for a good pitching acquisition or two in the winter. Too, don't you, Joe.

POOR RECORD

The new mark was so easily [illegible] new mates who they [illegible] Angeles Herald [illegible] but he's wed put together

Sox, Bees Batting Averages

BEES

Player	G	AB	R	BH	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	FPCT
Moore, of	102	410	58	130	177	21	7	11	70	.500	241	16	6	.977
Cuccinello, 2b	111	435	58	119	171	21	5	7	42	.248	282	276	21	.963
Berg, p, of	25	16	4	6	9	2	0	0	2	.375	3	1	0	1.000
Turner, p	37	42	8	13	15	2	0	0	5	.274	7	21	2	.931
Jurges, ss, 1f	89	185	17	46	60	8	1	1	15	.249	89	148	8	.968
Demaree, of, 3b	88	325	38	85	116	16	3	1	32	.261	142	45	3	.980
Ryan, c	80	215	12	53	71	8	1	2	21	.246	343	52	5	.987
Fletcher, 3b	131	508	44	160	208	17	7	3	58	.315	1206	86	16	.975
DiMaggio, of	91	366	64	116	186	21	5	15	61	.317	170	8	5	.973
Warstler, ss	111	431	61	117	151	20	4	4	44	.271	196	317	16	.969
Mace, 3b	45	177	10	24	31	3	0	1	8	.136	45	56	4	.958
Gabler, p	18	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	6	0	1.000
Fette, p	34	66	6	15	17	0	0	0	7	.227	5	16	1	.953
Lopez, p	40	124	15	37	47	5	1	1	17	.298	10	32	1	.977
Mueller, c	42	107	8	22	31	4	1	0	15	.206	163	24	1	.992
Smith, p	16	10	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	.300	1	2	0	1.000
Hutchinson, p	21	17	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	.176	3	17	1	.952
Sherdel, p, 1f	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lanning, p	24	71	4	8	8	0	0	0	0	.113	4	37	0	1.000
Bush, p	24	31	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	.097	0	8	0	1.000
Weir, p	7	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	13	0	1.000

RED SOX

Player	G	AB	R	BH	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	FPCT
Thomas, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Melillo, 2b	15	21	4	8	9	0	0	1	3	.381	0	18	1	.947
Dean, p	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ostermueller, p	25	51	5	11	15	3	0	0	4	.216	3	38	3	.933
Cronin, ss	104	419	75	119	211	24	11	13	85	.284	218	329	18	.968
Higgins, 3b	104	439	60	121	171	21	4	5	54	.276	120	190	11	.967
Cramer, of	107	429	76	124	161	19	4	3	41	.289	270	10	5	.982
McNair, 3b, 2b	88	344	46	109	137	14	3	3	34	.317	108	211	15	.955
Weiland, of	88	344	58	103	141	20	4	3	34	.299	204	8	10	.954
Doerr, 1b	104	390	70	115	175	25	5	11	70	.295	801	61	7	.992
Peacock, c	87	271	31	71	91	11	2	1	32	.262	338	45	5	.987
Hoffman, of, c	104	367	51	105	135	16	3	4	44	.286	183	26	4	.981
Marcum, p	42	81	16	18	28	6	0	2	11	.222	5	26	1	.970
Hallahan, p, of	46	87	10	22	31	3	1	2	9	.253	7	36	4	.914
Bonetti, p	40	110	13	25	37	3	1	1	12	.227	3	21	1	.960
Berry, 2b	27	74	7	15	17	2	0	0	5	.203	41	60	3	.971
Newsom, p	31	57	11	17	21	4	1	0	8	.298	3	20	2	.917
Wilson, p	46	66	10	20	28	4	1	1	9	.303	2	18	1	.953
McKain, p	24	38	1	8	9	0	0	1	2	.211	3	17	3	.909
Grove, p	23	45	3	10	12	2	0	0	3	.222	1	14	1	.938
Walberg, p	24	29	0	5	5	0	0	0	2	.172	5	16	2	.913

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fette	14	11	.560
Turner	13	8	.619
Lee	1	0	1.000
MacFayden	10	11	.476
Lanning	4	6	.400
Hutchinson	3	5	.375
Lopez	7	5	.583
Bush	2	13	.148
Smith	0	1	.000

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wilson	13	6	.684
Dean	11	5	.687
Lee	11	8	.579
Marcum	11	8	.579
Grove	11	9	.550
Ostermueller	7	6	.538
Thomas	2	2	.500
Olsen	0	0	.000

Joe was graduated from the University of Southern California only this past June, signed a Sox contract and was farmed out to San Diego. Used infrequently and chiefly as a relief hurler, he hadn't gained a win and was charged with two defeats when he was summoned east.

The youngster reports that ex-Bees Jim Chaplin and Tommy Thompson went to San Diego in the Vince DiMaggio deal are leading the Pacific Coast League and that the San Diego manager expects to get a shot at the title. Each from some Pacific club this winter.

Manager Stanley "Bucky" Harris also had a few things to report.

For one thing he termed as ridiculous the rumor that he might return here as manager of the Sox next season.

He admitted he and Tom Yawkey had sat down together more than once during the Senators' recent visit to New York but insisted they didn't discuss baseball. He pointed out that he and Tom have long been friends and always make it a point to swap bellses when they're in the same town.

He added that he thought he'd be with the Nats next season and said he didn't know anything about Clark Griffith's alleged intention of retiring to make room for Joe Cronin as president of the Washington entry.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	GB
New York	74	35	.664	—
Detroit	67	45	.598	12½
Chicago	65	47	.580	14½
BOSTON	60	47	.561	14½
Cleveland	51	54	.486	22½
Washington	50	57	.467	24½
St. Louis	35	72	.327	39½
Philadelphia	33	72	.314	40½

Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Washington	3	8	2
BOSTON	1	6	1
New York	8	11	0
Philadelphia	7	12	2
(10 innings)			
Cleveland	7	14	0
Chicago	6	10	1
St. Louis	11	16	3
Detroit	6	12	3

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON
Philadelphia at New York
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	GB
Chicago	67	43	.609	—
New York	64	44	.593	2
St. Louis	59	48	.551	6½
Pittsburgh	59	49	.546	7
BOSTON	51	57	.486	13½
Cincinnati	45	61	.425	18½
Philadelphia	41	67	.380	23½
Brooklyn	42	65	.393	23½

Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	6	12	2
Brooklyn	5	12	1
Pittsburgh	7	15	1
St. Louis	4	8	0
New York	11	21	0
Philadelphia	6	11	2
Cincinnati	6	10	0
Chicago	1	9	0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Highest Score	Lowest Score
BOSTON	20
Cleveland	20
Chicago	20
Detroit	20
New York	20
Philadelphia	20
St. Louis	20
Washington	17

	G	W	L	T	H	A	Pct.
BOSTON	6	5	1	0	20	5	.833
Cleveland	5	5	0	0	11	2	1.000
Chicago	4	4	0	0	8	4	1.000
Detroit	7	5	2	0	13	8	.714
New York	6	4	2	0	7	4	.667
Philadelphia	5	3	2	0	7	8	.600
St. Louis	9	4	5	0	15	11	.444
Washington	11	7	4	0	17	14	.636

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Highest Score	Lowest Score
BOSTON	20
Brooklyn	20
Pittsburgh	20
St. Louis	20
New York	20
Philadelphia	20
Cincinnati	20
Chicago	20
1st game	

	G	W	L	T	H	A	Pct.
BOSTON	6	4	2	0	24	14	.667
Brooklyn	5	3	2	0	14	11	.600
Pittsburgh	5	4	1	0	20	7	.800
St. Louis	4	3	1	0	12	4	.750
New York	6	4	2	0	17	11	.667
Philadelphia	5	2	3	0	11	17	.400
Cincinnati	5	2	3	0	8	14	.400
Chicago	4	1	3	0	4	11	.250
1st game							

BARRETT *Leads Cape* SLUGGERS

Buzzards Bay, Aug. 21—For the [illegible] were [illegible] Jaffers [illegible] Wareham [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] pennant [illegible] Buzzards [illegible] Cape [illegible] league club this winter [illegible] Stanley "Bucky" Harris also had a few things to report.

For one thing he termed as ridiculous the rumor that he might return here as manager of the Sox next season.

He admitted he and Tom Yawkey had sat down together more than once during the Senators' recent visit to New York but insisted they didn't discuss baseball. He pointed out that he and Tom have long been friends and always make it a point to swap bellses when they're in the same town.

He added that he thought he'd be with the Nats next season and said he didn't know anything about Clark Griffith's alleged intention of retiring to make room for Joe Cronin as president of the Washington entry.

Gehringer, Waner Set Batting Pace

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Charley Gehringer and Paul Waner are neck and neck in the batting race as we enter the home stretch of the major league baseball season.

Manager Medwick of the Cardinals held a clubhouse meeting at the head of the National League list [illegible] week and he told reporters [illegible] Waner [illegible] Gehringer [illegible] Waner [illegible] Gehringer [illegible] Hartnett of the Cubs [illegible] Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn [illegible] Ernie Lombardi of the Reds [illegible] No. 2 slicker [illegible] Chuck Klein [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Famous right fielder and pitcher.

[illegible] Babe Ruth [illegible] Yankee Stadium [illegible] Babe [illegible] fielder, are other players [illegible] Lombardi [illegible] batting a [illegible]

BARNSTABLE

Player	
John Kelly	.419
Guy Vitale	.401
Bernie Merrill	.391
Pete Herman	.381
George Colbert	.368
Frank Cravalo	.364
John Spirada	.333
Jack Tomlins	.333
Peter O'Hibert	.308
Mike Maleski	.286
Jack Sirkotskis	.286
Paul Sharkey	.286
Joseph Giovannapah	.167

BOURNE

Charles Gallagher	.294
Anthony Hanley	.263
Charles Brucato	.250
George Spinney	.250
Peter Donovan	.250
Walter Berry	.250
Milton Vergonal	.250
Frank Fascett	.250
Ronnie MacDonald	.250
Buzz Kendrick	.250
George Beaton	.000

FALMOUTH

George Shaizer	.111
Frank Amaturano	.111
Robert Gendron	.000
Mike Ryan	.000
William Hershner	.000
Harry Baker	.000
Myron Rockstuff	.000
Robert Hoskan	.000
Henry Jonsek	.000
Walter Morris	.000
Buck Mahoney	.000

HARWICH

William Barrett	.000
Jackie Oleks	.000
Eddie Britt	.000
Edward Lumanski	.000
Francis Cahill	.000
Thomas Brown	.000
Frank Lerdenzi	.000
Johnny Flurek	.000
Lou Cremma	.000
Bill Chamberlain	.000
Don Phillips	.000
Arthur Kenney	.000

ORLEANS

Steve Stavies	.000
Jim Dudley	.000
Don Wilson	.000
Frank Dennis	.000
Thomas Palombo	.000
Lou Athanas	.000
James Leonard	.000
Charles Lee	.000
Don Fastham	.000
John Mitchell	.000
Robert Lashy	.000
John Kelleher	.000
Waldo Yarnell	.000

BEES Battle DODGERS

FRANKHOUSE FACES SWARM

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug 21—Lou Fette, sensational first year hurler of the punchless Bees, will go to the mound here this afternoon against the last place Dodgers.

Fette will be striving for his fifteenth victory.

Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers will counter with Fred Frankhouse, former Bee curve ball artist.

Although outhit, 12 to 8, the Bees whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, 6 to 5.

Two Dodgers kept packing away at MacFayden, who worked seven innings and fanned but they could [illegible] bunch their hits to make [illegible] run at a time, even [illegible] pound in which Woody English [illegible] a home run.

The Bees however, bunched their [illegible] to better advantage off Max [illegible] whom they shelled to [illegible] the fifth, and Roy Hen- [illegible]

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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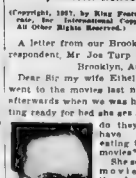
A letter from our Brooklyn Correspondent, Mr Jos Turp

Brooklyn, August 21.

Dear Sir my wife Ethel and me went to the movies last night and afterwards when we was home getting ready for bed she says Joe, why do they always have people eating things in movies?

She says in that movie a tonight they had people eating their breakfast but sometimes they have them eat ing their dinners or some thing in between like a supper. I get awful tired of people eating in the movies. Joe what is so wonderful about people eating that they have got to show them doing it in the movies?



Damon Runyon

I see look Ethel baby doll, I never thought much about it before but maybe it is because the fellows who make the movies want to keep the actors in practice at eating. I hear some of these actors do not get so much practice at eating when they are not in the movies.

She says O, you are always making fun of something and I am serious about this. I go to the movies to be entertained and to see beautiful scenes and then they show somebody eating something. I do not think it is a beautiful scene to see people eating things in the movies.

WHY NOT TURN BACKS?

What is beautiful about seeing a lot of actors' teeth and sometimes away down their throats when they are eating? If they want to have people eating things in the movies why don't they make them turn their backs to the camera so nobody can see down their throats?

My wife Ethel see you take that fellow that played Jaw Doe Ferry in the picture tonight for instance.

I always liked to see him in the pictures because he is an handsome and manly but when they had him eating in the restaurant in that picture tonight I was afraid he was going to stick a fork in his eye the way he handled it and besides he took awful big bites everything he put in his mouth was as a horse. Do you think that is an attractive a gait, Joe?

I see I ask you why movies are kept used to show you the way life is and eating is surely one way of life. I see they have a picture of people eating breakfast in the picture I ought to make it seem natural and let you see the way they eat breakfasts and she sez well, why don't they just have somebody say he's people had breakfast and not be showing them eating it and chewing as wide as a horse?

WHY IT ETHEL'S PLAN

She see if they want to let us know the people in the movies had their dinner why don't they just have somebody say I know what we had our dinners and not be showing them eating their dinners or their suppers or even appins in between and chewing as wide as a horse?

Joe, you know yourself you are always kicking when they show us a picture use up pictures of singers with their mouths open that you can see all their bridgework and I should think you would notice about those people eating in the pictures.

My wife Ethel sees another thing I never get a chance to go to the movies until after I have made the dinner at home and lot of other women in the neighborhood like me and by that time we are sick and tired of seeing things to eat and watching people eat them and it is not justice for us to have to watch more people eating in the pictures when we are [illegible] for beautiful scenes.

I see look Ethel it's no use what you mean you are a woman and I am [illegible] people eat at home [illegible] to the movies to get away [illegible] the people I [illegible] eating [illegible] Joe.

"YOU CHAMP FOOD"

I see what is so much about having to watch me eat and she sez you make me sick to see me with your mouth and besides you eat an awful lot. I bet anything that half the divorces in this country are because women have to watch their husbands eat.

I see Ethel, if I made any champing noises tonight when I ate it was because that ol' girdle of yours you couldn't get me for a steak was so much I had to champ to get anywhere with it. I see I did not want to say anything about it but now you have brought it up what about those spareribs and sourkraut you almost poisoned me with last Wednesday.

Another thing I see, when it comes to eating you do pretty well yourself when you get up to the [illegible] and I can prize it by [illegible]

She sez O I know when you [illegible] pocket at the wedding at night [illegible] you would say something mean [illegible] Anyway you make chewing [illegible] yes when you are only eating mush and sometimes you talk [illegible] and I see that is why I [illegible] he was a little [illegible] n [illegible] watching [illegible] first [illegible] eating [illegible] and that is [illegible] as a horse.

I see I ask you why movies are kept used to show you the way life is and eating is surely one way of life. I see they have a picture of people eating breakfast in the picture I ought to make it seem natural and let you see the way they eat breakfasts and she sez well, why don't they just have somebody say he's people had breakfast and not be showing them eating it and chewing as wide as a horse?

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I see look Ethel it's no use what you mean you are a woman and I am [illegible] people eat at home [illegible] to the movies to get away [illegible] the people I [illegible] eating [illegible] Joe.

Reds Bring Back 'Dusty' Cooke

Cincinnati, Aug 20 (AP)—Warren C. Grow, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, announced the purchase from Minneapolis, of Jesse "Dusty" Cooke, 29 year old outfielder.

Cooke formerly with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, has been batting at a .300 clip since joining the American association team early in the season.

HI-LI CHALLENGER

Come on, you Hi-Li experts! Here's a girl who's willing to meet all rivals. She's Elaine Larson, 11, of Westville street, Dorchester, and she has already won one contest in the Hamilton theater, Dorchester. Now she hopes she's in line for one of the many valuable prizes local theaters and the Boston Evening American are offering Hi-Li topnotchers.

[illegible] Evening American Photo.

[illegible] reviewer [illegible] Hi-Li [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937

420-Mi. Road, Bar Harbor, Me., To N.Y. Mapped

A 420-mile "city-free" highway from New York to Bar Harbor, Me., to help New England maintain its recreational preeminence was the main feature of a northeastern states development program released by the New England regional planning commission today.

The highway was only one of many improvements proposed in a four-point program for the furtherance of highways, airways, flood control reservoirs and public reservations. The plan was announced by Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the commission.

The highway would avoid all cities, beginning at the northern end of the Merritt parkway, now being built from a point north of New Haven to Westchester County, N. Y.

TO BAR HARBOR

The route from there would carry through Connecticut east of Putnam, pass to the east of Worcester, north of Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill, and northwest of Portland, Brunswick, Bath and Belfast to Bar Harbor.

The highway plan also calls for an inland parkway system serving the recreational areas of western Massachusetts, western and northern New Hampshire, and the principal inland recreation points in Maine.

In outlining the plan, Cutter pointed out that it is not a scheme for spending new money but a flexible guide for normal spending.

"It is not a working plan out a logical guide for the development of detailed plans by local and state planning boards and other state departments," he said.

"The future of New England depends on the readiness of the six states to continue to work together on problems of mutual interest.

VITAL TO INDUSTRY

"The coordination of our highway systems and the cooperative building of practical and efficient through ways are vital to the industry, trade and recreation of the region. The evolution of an orderly development of airways and ground facilities to provide for our increasing air travel presents to New Englanders a challenge to save many thousands of dollars of public funds through planning."

Suggested primary airways include Boston-Albany by way of Greenfield; Hartford-Springfield-Turners Falls-Keene-White River Junction, Canada airway by way of Jackman, Greenville, Brownville and Winn, Maine.

The plan places 138 reservoir sites, considered with reference to their bearing on highways, airports and public reservations.

Hale Tells Reasons For Building Now

"The cost of building still continues to rise and there is no present indication of any change in this tendency," states Ernest A Hale, president of the Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston.

"While the average level of costs is still only approximately 91 per cent of the 1926-1929 average for the Boston area, still the approximate costs of a $4000 house, based on 1936 prices, would be about $4820 in July, 1937, which is about a four and one-quarter per cent increase in costs since March, 1937, and an average of about twenty per cent above that of the 1936 average level of costs.

"A breakdown of the construction cost showing the increase, indicates that wherever labor is generally used in the manufacture of the material used in the construction of the house, the increases in many instances are greatly in excess of the increases in the expenditure for the actual carpentry and labor necessary for construction of the building.

"These facts show in no uncertain terms that if one is contemplating building a home the time has arrived to start construction in order to obtain as much as possible for the dollars to be expended. The prospective home owner is fortunate that money for construction loans may be obtained on such advantageous terms as offered by the Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan mortgage plan, which is adjustable to the income of the borrower, and may be repaid under a long term period, by small monthly installments which includes a portion of the principal, the interest on the constantly reducing balance and one-twelfth of the annual real estate taxes.

"With a reasonable amount of cash on hand, and the assistance of a modern mortgage, it is possible and highly desirable for the average family to start on their goal of home ownership, free and clear of indebtedness, which can be so easily obtained in a few years."

Liverpool Cotton Mart Steady

Liverpool, Aug. 21 (INS)—Liverpool spot cotton opened quiet and steady. Receipts were 300 bales, all American. Futures opened quiet and were steady at the close.

Closing prices: Oct. 5.57d; Dec. 5.58d; Jan 5.61d; March 5.65d.

At noon strict good middling was 5.75d; good middling 5.69d; strictly middling 6.05d; middling 5.75d; strictly low middling 5.56d; low middling 5.40d; strictly good ordinary 4.56d; good ordinary 4.10d.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
START TODAY
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Grove Hall Savings Bank ..... Aug. 20th
Massachusetts Savings Bank.. Sept. 2nd
Beacon Penny Savings Bank.. Sept. 10th
Home Savings Bank ..... Sept. 10th
Union Savings Bank ..... Sept. 10th
Roxbury Penny Savings ..... Sept. 16th
East Boston Savings Bank.... Sept. 16th
Provident Savings Bank ..... Sept. 16th
First Savings Bank Roxbury.. Sept. 16th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.. Sept. 16th
Wildey Savings Bank ..... Sept. 16th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank ..... Sept. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank ..... Sept. 10th
Newton Savings Bank ..... Sept. 10th
Somerset Savings Bank ..... Sept. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Sept. 16th

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in suitable banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches) ..... Sept. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale

HOWE & FRENCH
IMPORTERS and DEALERS
Est. 1834
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
99-101 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
Telephone HANcock 6310

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HINGHAM--COHASSET--ABINGTON
ROCKLAND--WHITMAN
OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY
Braintree, Hull, Mass.

PROFITS
Tax Hurts Small FIRMS

This one of the hundreds of letters of protest received by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts from its manufacturing members stating the unfairness of the undistributed profits tax is typical of many similar instances throughout the state.

"May we cite the experience of our firm with the undistributed profit tax feeling that it is typical of the experience of many other comparatively small firms throughout the United States. In order to make our story clear, it is first necessary to give you a little background. We are an old firm having been in business close to 60 years. We employ on the average of 100 employes. The business of the firm has been on the verge of bankruptcy as result of several bad depression years. After operating the business for a year at a small profit, thereby demonstrating to the banks the profit possibilities still existing, we were successful in obtaining a sizeable loan through the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. This loan, like other similar industrial loans, is covered by a mortgage note to be paid off over a period of five years.

CAPITAL IMPAIRED

"During our past fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, we showed a profit of approximately 6 per cent on our net sales. The earning of this profit will require our paying to the government a tax of approximately $6000 despite the fact that our working capital is still very much impaired and a three years remaining payment on our mortgage note to the Federal Reserve Bank. Although our dividends which are accumulative are eight years in arrears, we were unable to pay dividends to our stockholders because of a clause in our contract with the Federal Reserve Bank forbidding payment of dividends during the life of the loan. One year's profits did not completely liquidate our deficit. We still are entering the new fiscal year with a considerable deficit.

"We are not citing our experience in the spirit of 'squawking' because we always have been and still are more than willing to assume our share of government expenses through the payment of legitimate taxes. Rather we are submitting it as constructive criticism of the hardship that this particular tax imposes on small, weakly financed firms who are struggling to get back on their feet.

AMENDMENTS NEEDED

"We are willing to be governed by the majority of opinion whether the Undistributed Profits Tax should be repealed. We do feel, however, from our individual experience as set forth herewith, that many amendments are imperative for the protection of small manufacturing corporations such as ours. We feel that these amendments should provide for:

1. The spreading over a period of several years, losses to be treated as a deduction against income.
2. The permitting of payment from profits before the tax deduction of outstanding debts.
3. A credit allowance on expenditures for necessary building and machinery improvement.
4. Credit should be allowed for dividends paid within a certain period after determination of the corporation's undistributed net income.
5. A repeal of that provision of the present law that taxable dividends must be paid during the taxable year."

Reasons for Labor Unrest Discussed

In a recent editorial in "Industry," publication of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the president, Albert N. Murray, gave some salient reasons for labor unrest, including the federal administration of relief projects that has upset the viewpoint of many industrial workers, deluding them into believing that a new day had arrived when the necessity for effort in trying to hold a job was a thing of the past.

Mr. Murray further cites that recent state and federal labor and industrial legislation has been interpreted to mean that the employer was to be so controlled that the employe might almost have the upper hand in running the business, and that the apparent reluctance of law enforcing powers to protect the man who wants to work has distilled a sense of fear in the great group of working people not otherwise disturbed by labor disputes.

He advised paying tribute to the sane, clear-thinking loyal employes who are not to be stampeded by false and alluring promises and says that their steadying influence was never more needed than in these days. In closing his remarks, Mr. Murray said:

"Here in Massachusetts we have a reputation for careful thinking and a conservatism that has stood us in good stead in critical times. And this is an attribute of our people as a whole, not the few. And now in particular is the time for us to stand fast, in the hope that unusual conditions will right themselves, and that our community and our people will be the gainers through their display of wise judgment and rational thinking."

'Closed Shop' Monopoly Seen As Great Evil

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Aug. 21—As usual on Saturday, I attempt to answer questions concerning economics which have been put to me by readers. This week I take up questions from Santa Ana, California, and New York City.

(1) Can there be a permanently sound money if people believe in collective bargaining?"

Ans.: Yes, real collective bargaining does not necessarily disturb the basis for sound money or credit. If collective bargaining is fair, and is established merely to make the bargaining power of laborers equal to that of employers, it may be entirely sound.

Unless we recognize that the individual laborer is usually handicapped in bargaining with his employer, we are never going to have fair wages or industrial peace. A single employer may be able to play hundreds of thousands of laborers off against one another.

But if collective bargaining is set up for the purpose of giving a certain group of laborers a monopoly, it may become bad. If it is used to raise the wages said to a level that is above the value of the laborers' services, it may lead to inflation.

* * *

I think it fairly safe to say that a monopolistic labor organization which, of course, means the "closed shop" tends to cause one or the other of two results:

1—It will bring inflation, labor cost of production, and thus inflated prices, or—

2—It will kill capital and enterprise, thus killing employment.

Actually, these two results are apt to be related. A monopolistic labor organization may raise wages so high that it takes too much of the product, thus making others suffer, then the tendency is to create artificial "purchasing power" to help others buy the product. This is inflation.

But remember: A group of laborers can bargain fairly, and can do so without being a monopoly or forcing other individual laborers or employers.

* * *

(2) "Some individuals still believe that Herbert Hoover is largely responsible for present conditions. Is this true?"

Ans.: While I was critical of much that Mr. Hoover did from 1930 on, I do not think that he can be called responsible for what Mr. Roosevelt has done.

Hoover did take up with the policy of paying high wages for the purpose of "creating purchasing power." He did take steps to let down the monetary bars, and his banking policy probably made it easier to take off the gold standard. He encouraged the general idea that government can take care of all economic problems.

But, note these points: (1) Mr. Roosevelt did not have to follow Hoover. (2) As a matter of fact, he went so far beyond Hoover as to be essentially different.

Hoover did not believe in collectivism or coercing or regimenting individuals. While he favored government planning, he did not believe in forcing everybody to follow such planning. When Hoover built a dam, he went not with the idea of driving private enterprise out of selling electricity at less than cost.

3—"Should taxes be according to what the individual cost the government, or according to ability to pay" Doesn't the second basis lead to inflation?"

Ans.: Both bases should be considered in levying taxes, the government should consider the total benefit that the individual tax payer receives from what it does for him, and also what he can afford to pay. Thus there is a problem of harmonizing individual and social points of view.

Certainly, if the government goes ahead without regard to social or individual benefits and neglects all that the traffic will bear, we may expect waste and excessive spending. The extreme use of the ability-to-pay principle sets no limit to spending, and therefore may lead to inflation.

Three Boston Ship Lines Face Strike Threat Today

Vessels of three steamship lines operating out of Boston face the threat of being tied up here today as the result of a strike called yesterday along the entire Atlantic Coast by the National Maritime Union, CIO affiliate.

The loud speaker-equipped launch CIO was employed yesterday by the union to patrol the harbor, urging crews of all incoming coastwise vessels to join in the strike.

The strike order was precipitated by the claim of Joseph Curran, head of the CIO organization, that seven steamship lines engaged in coastwise shipping had issued passes to organizers of the Marine Transport Workers' Union of the International Longshoremen's Association, A. F. of L. affiliate, to board their vessels and solicit members in the ILA.

Should the crews answer the strike call the lines operating out of Boston which would be affected would be the Clyde, Mallory, Waterman and Savannah lines. A special order from New York strike headquarters exempted the Eastern Steamship Line because officials of that line had revoked the passes allowing ILA organizers aboard their vessels.

Bar Silver

London, Aug. 21 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 15-16d (Sterling price equivalent to 44.76 cents.)

N. H. Legislature Adjourns After Record Session

Concord, N. H., Aug. 21 (AP)—New Hampshire's legislature ended its record-long 33-week session early today, after sitting 14½ hours to complete its work.

The session was the longest in the nation this year, and set a new record for New Hampshire. The previous longest sitting was a 25-week meeting in 1935.

The final hours before Governor Francis P. Murphy prorogued the General Court according to old custom until the last Wednesday in December, 1938, were taken up with minor legislation and tom-foolery. Governor Murphy declared in an adjournment statement that the session was responsible for the enactment of a number of important legislation enacted by any General Court in the history of the state.

"Of particular importance and likely to be regarded historically as a significant development in the general relief picture," he said, "was the decision that after June 30, 1938, the state, which for two fiscal years had been contributing at the rate of $100,000 monthly, will no longer participate with local communities in the maintenance of 'direct' relief."

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,000,000
Boston clearance	$33,000,000

DRY GOODS REPORT
Cotton Dip Slows Trading

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—The decline in raw cotton prices arrested trading in cotton goods markets this week. Sales of coarse yarn gray goods fell below 35 per cent of estimated production.

Bidding early in the week was active but the drop in raw material values following reports of a 9-cent cotton loan put a stop to inquiry and sales.

Prices during the week were a trifle softer and further reductions were made on print cloths, sheetings, drills, osnaburgs and various types of heavy goods. Demand for fine cotton goods was seasonably light. Fancy woven cotton goods were sampled by buyers for the next spring season but business was not large.

Mills postponed naming of new prices on many cloths because of lack of business. New prices were quoted on bleached muslins, nainsooks and cambrics, corduroys, crestonnes and some lines of draperies. Rayon gray goods were in slow demand and prices were easier on a number of construction.

A number of rayon weaving mills in the South were reported during the week to have gone on part-time schedules. Rayon yarns, however, continued to move in good volume despite the fact a number of plants using these yarns were compelled to shut down because of labor troubles.

Wool goods markets were generally slow, but prices continued strong. Silk goods moved in small volume. Underwear mills resumed prices on heavy ribbed goods in line with lower cotton prices. Silk hosiery mills booked a fair amount of business at the higher prices established following the recent wage advances.

Prices quoted in primary cotton cloth markets were: print cloths, 28-inch, 64x60s, 4¾ cents; 38½-inch, 64x60s, 5¾ cents; brown sheetings, southern standards, 9 cents; denims, 28-inch 2.20, 15 cents; tickings, 32-inch 8-ounce, 17 cents; staple gingham, 11¼ cents.

Rail Earnings Dim Purchases

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Bright figures on railroad purchases of rolling stock and equipment have been dimmed somewhat by the statement issued by recent railroad earnings reports.

In the first seven months Class I railroads installed 41,830 new freight cars, the largest number for any corresponding period since 1930, the Association of American Railroads disclosed. Last year in the like period the total was 14,914. Locomotives put into service in the first seven months totaled 198, compared with 26 in the like months of 1936.

New freight cars on order on Aug. 1 totaled 38,089 compared with 65 on the like date last year.

Basis for these increased purchases has been the upturn in railway earnings. While analysts expect that full-year profits for the railroads will show fairly good margins over 1936, July reports coming to hand have been disappointing.

Atlas Corporation Asset Value Off

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Atlas Corporation, big investing concern, reported today a decline in net asset value to $91,035,733 as of July 31, from $114,006,000 on January 31 and $106,678,591 on October 31. Figures for a year ago are not available.

Latest net assets are equivalent to $18.17 a common share compared with $20.59 in January and $17.77 in October.

Net income for the nine months ended July 31 was $1,575,251, including $27,290 profit on sale of securities. Comparable figures are not available.

The report of Floyd B. Odlum, president said: "There have been certain changes in the amounts of marketable securities owned, but no substantial change in the general character of your company's portfolio since the last report."

Ludlum Steel

New York, Aug. 21 — Ludlum Steel has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed increase in authorized common stock to 1,000,000 shares from 500,000 shares, and elimination of provisions for $6.50 convertible preferred stock.

PROGRESS
In Leominster NOTED

A graphic picture of the industrial progress of Leominster is given by Mayor Harold W. Burdett in a letter to the Boston American in which he says:

"There are, at the present time, approximately 5800 employes in Leominster factories drawing average weekly wages of of about $110,000. The local merchants report satisfactory business and the city has every appearance of the busy days of ten years ago. With an annual payroll of over $5,000,000, most of which is distributed in rent and merchandise locally, there is a general feeling of satisfaction.

Among the busy factories here, Orrell, Cardy & Co., are enlarging the present plant, and before the turn of the year will employ an additional 500 workers. The high quality of work produced by the skilful girls in Leominster was the deciding point in this factory development.

NO VACANT BUILDINGS

"Several factories which have been idle for some years have been rehabilitated, new concerns are coming in, and there is today scarcely a vacant building not in use or under consideration for a new industry.

"The new plastic moulding industry has come to Leominster to stay and with it has grown up much activity among machine die makers. This industry is absorbing many former comb and hair ornament workers who, through new developments in their industry, have turned from the old process to employment in the new field.

LABOR QUESTION

"The labor upset in the F. & Whitney Carriage Co. plant of this week brings out the fact that although a strike was in progress for two days, followed by the temporary closing of the factory, there is no serious labor problem in Leominster. In fact the plant in question less than half the employes were out. There was no violence. The management preferred to close pending some decision on the part of employes as to what they wanted."

"The employe personnel, divided nearly equally as to the choice of a union with which to affiliate, finally selected an auxiliary of the A. F. of L. as their choice, but no charter has been granted the local as yet.

"A short lived strike early this year in a novelty plant was settled through the mediation of the mayor, and harmonious relations have been established.

"Leominster manufacturers are showing a generous and cooperative attitude toward the workers and have worked with city officials to re-employ former workers who were forced onto welfare and WPA work projects. The result has been a very satisfactory cut in welfare costs and WPA worker lists."

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES BUILD NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY

Wages now being paid in NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES are above those of 1929. The purchasing power of these wages is at present 20 to 25 per cent greater than during that peak period.

Cotton Mills,
Woolen and Worsted Mills,
Boot and Shoe Factories
and
All Other Industries
Have Supplied the
Life Blood of New England
Prosperity

Let's All Go Forward With Confidence In New England Industries

FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS 55 YEARS NOW FINANCING 4500 HOMES!
A success story:
In 1882 with assets of $10,000; today the sixth largest co-operative bank in the entire country with assets over $27,000,000.
Thrift, systematic savings, and home ownership are emphasized in every practice. 55 years of operation prove the success of these principles, accepted by the average wage earners who comprise the bulk of our 20,000 shareholders.
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
LARGEST Co-operative Bank in New England
24 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
2nd FLOOR

The Port of Boston
Deserves the support and cooperation of all financial and commercial interests
Stimulate the Industrial Growth of New England
Use The Port of Boston

DINE and DANCE
HOTEL MINERVA
214 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6340
Special Floor Show
HOTEL MINERVA ORCHESTRA
Canal Fine Food—Choice Liquors
At very moderate prices
No Cover or Minimum Charge
VISIT OUR NEW SIDEWALK CAFE

GARDNER SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1868
Deposits Go on Interest the First Day of Each Month
29 PARKER STREET
GARDNER, MASS.

Special Session Looms

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The business and financial worlds cannot take their eyes from Congress. And with good reason for the blessings expected with adjournment are over-shadowed by reports of a special session later in the year. If denials were only forthcoming from administration leaders the matter would not be of such importance.

The question naturally upperfost in the minds of business and financial observers is, what matters of legislative moment have not been taken care of? And will their disposition usher in a new period of interference? Wages and hours, and sugar appear to be the lone remaining issues that the current session of Congress has failed to clean up. The inference is that something new is contemplated by the dominant party for these other matters may yet be acted upon in the closing rush of the session. Word from Washington is to the effect that President Roosevelt at his Friday press conference declined to comment on the chance a special session of Congress will be called later in the year.

* * *

Reports from Chicago indicate that the major packing companies are running through the final months of their fiscal years with fairly substantial additions to their net assured. While gains in net are looked for by most companies they will not be uniform by any means. The relative inventory positions with which the year was started are the controlling factor in anticipated earnings improvement. The companies handling pork in volume are said to have found day to day profits difficult to maintain. The high cost of livestock proved difficult to offset because of a shrinkage in volume. At the same time increased operating costs reduced profits in other lines.

* * *

The two big packing units, Armour and Swift, handling over half the industry's dollar volume, are said to have been particularly favored this year because of the strong inventories with which the period was started. Enjoying strategic operating costs, these two companies seem to be rightly attracting the bulk of investor and trade interest.

* * *

The stock market week has been decidedly unsatisfactory. Average prices are down to critical levels, and if support is not forthcoming in evidence we are inclined to feel that any show of strength in the next week or two will be purely temporary affairs. The chances, indeed, are the list, as measured by the Dow-Jones industrial average, will slide off to the 180 mark, at least. Some observers, lately quite bullish, even go a further than that and look for a decline to 176. We prefer to let forecasts of extent wait on the day when market action itself should provide a reliable clue.

* * *

Those who persist in playing the market from a historical angle have once again had a bitter lesson. August, they were told, provided a preponderantly bullish history. Prices would go up as before. But the record so far is most disappointing, and a net loss from this final period has taken place in many directions.

LABOR DRAFTS FIGHT ON CIO

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor's executive council met today to draft plans for a fall campaign against John L. Lewis' CIO.

Although council members refused to talk for quotation before the meeting, their private conversations indicated they favored continuing the strategy mapped at their Cincinnati meeting last May.

At that meeting the council decided:

1—To consolidate A. F. of L. ranks and to conduct a coordinated organization campaign throughout American industry.

2—To set aside, temporarily, the Federation's traditional policy of enrolling workers into craft unions when industrial organization was more feasible.

3—To increase the Federation's "war chest" by doubling dues. All A. F. of L. unions now are supposed to pay two cents instead of one cent for each member each month.

4—To disregard the claims of all CIO unions of the right to enroll certain groups of workers —to invade CIO territory at every turn.

Boston Stocks Move Narrowly

Had it not been for the low-priced mining stocks dealings in the Boston market at the weekend would have been negligible. The dullness in the foreign field was reflected by the better grade New England issues.

The weakness in the foreign copper market has been disturbing to holders of mining stocks. Union Copper Land was the most active Boston issue with 2350 shares changing hands as the stock eased to 26 cents, off 15 cents. A 1000 share lot of North Butte was turned over at 2¼.

SELLING Tends to DRY UP

BUYERS STILL SKEPTICAL

New York, Aug. 21—Selling tended to dry up in the stock market today but buyers still continued skeptical and price changes in most instances were limited to small fractions.

In unusually slow dealings a few specialties got up a point or so. Numerous issues were at a standstill and minor gains and losses were about 50-50.

Lowering of discount rates in two Federal Reserve systems brought mild support for U. S. government securities. Corporation loans were uneven, as were commodities.

Improvement was shown by shares of U. S. Steel, Republic, General Motors, Chrysler, American Smelting, Anaconda, American Chain, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Newspaper Industries, Foster Wheeler and Crown Cork.

Lower were Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Phillips Petroleum, Socony-Vacuum, Pennsylvania, Allis Chalmers, Southern Railway, Westinghouse, General Electric and Consolidated Edison.

MARKET SENTIMENT

Mixed sentiment prevailed in the boardrooms before the start of the day's trading as considered war, political and business news.

Attention was drawn to reports from the Midwest indicating widening of sales gains over 1936 is again under way for mail order houses, heavy material consumers and farm implement manufacturers.

Despite the recent sharp decline in commodity prices, spending by farming communities was said to have expanded substantially even with price pointing lower. It was believed the agricultural dollar this year will go as far as it did in 1929.

Sterling and the French franc at the beginning of foreign currency dealings were virtually unchanged from the close at $4.95-16 and the latter at 3.75⅝ cents.

Farm Product Imports Show Huge Gain

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The world and the United States farm products valued at $1,539,239,000 in the 1937 fiscal year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today.

This was an increase of nearly $400,000,000 over the previous 12 months when the figure was $1,140,727,000.

A similar compilation last week of farm exports for the same period showed a decline of about $30,000,000 for the last year to a total of $732,339,000.

Imports of farm products classed as competitive with those produced in this country were valued at $782,662,000 for the period ending June 30, 1937, compared with $578,961,000 for 1934-36. These included meats, grains, sugar, wool, cotton and similar products.

The value of non-competitive agricultural imports, such as coffee, tea, bananas, spices and rubber, was $662,226,000 compared with $493,327,000 a year earlier.

The bureau said many of the imports gains "may be attributed almost entirely to the unusual drought in the United States in 1934 and 1936 which reduced domestic supplies and raised prices."

Comments of Brokers

There seems to be no reason for changing a bullish attitude on the underlying trend, and the present reaction can be regarded as a buying opportunity.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

Hence the necessity for reverting to earlier expectations which called for a return to the 176-180 area before the culminating phase of the June-July recovery movement got under way. We would expect a temporary rally to interrupt the trend in that direction.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

This looks like a good time to be long of cash.—G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.

There appears to be but scant technical basis for expecting anything in the way of a real rally from current stock price levels.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

The extent of the setback is anyone's guess, but looking to the future prospects for the fall remain promising, scale-down buying is the best policy.—J. F. Maher, Shields & Co.

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Chg.

Boston Edison 139 138½ 138½
Hoo Fee Prop 12¼ 12¼ 12¼ + ¼
Copper Range 12¼ 12¼ 12¼
East G&F pr pf 59½ 59½ 59½
East Mass 1st pf 39 39 39 — 1
Isle Royale 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ — ⅛
Nat T & Min 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜ — ⅛
N E T & T 115½ 115 115½
North Butte 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ + ⅛
Quincy Min 7⅛ 7⅛ 7⅛ — ⅛
Un Copper Ld 30¢ 25¢ 26¢ — 2¢

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:05

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abitibi Pr.		10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp.	1.40r	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Air Reduc.	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
Airway El Ap		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Alaska Jn.	.60a	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Alb Cloth		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Alleg Pr pf		32½	32½	32½	— ½
Alleg-Ludl.	1.20a	33	32½	33	
Allied Ch.		234	234	234	— ¼
Allied Mills.	2	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
Allied Stores	.20a	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	1	70¼	68¾	70¼	+ ¾
AmAgChem.	1	96½	95	96½	+ 1½
Am Can.	4	107½	107	107	
AmCanPdy.	.25a	48	48	48	
Am Chain	.50a	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
AmCom'lAlc	.50	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Cry Sug	2.75a	26	26	26	
Am En Fds		6	7⅝	8	
AM&For'pf.		7¾	7¾	7¾	
AM&FPr'pf.		49	48½	48½	
Am Hawaii.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
AmHide&L	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
AmHide&L pf	3	41½	41½	41½	
Am Ind'str.	.40a	14	14	14	
Am Int Corp.	.75c	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Metal.	.75a	53	53	53¼	+ ¼
AmPotash.		10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety.		9	8¾	9	
AmPAirLine	5	50	50	50	
Am Rad Sta.	.60	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Am S Mill.	1.10a	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¼
AmSmelt&R.	.50c	28½	27½	28½	+ ¾
AmSmelt pf.	3	26½	26½	26½	
Amtorg Tr.	2.25a	93	91½	93	+ 2
Am Steel Fd	7	141½	141½	141½	
Am Sugar.	5a	54¾	54¾	54¾	
AmTel&Tel.	9	169½	169	169¾	+ ½
Am Tob B.	5	79	79	79	
AmWat Wk.	.60	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜
Am Zinc.		15	14¾	14¾	
Anaconda.	.75a	57	56¼	57	+ ¾
Arco Dan.	1.1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Arm D 7%.	7	108½	108½	108½	
Arm D 6%.	5.50	112	112	112	
Armour p pf.	6	91	90½	91	
Armour Del.	1.50a	63	62½	62½	+ ½
Artloom.		24	24	24	
Assoc Dry Gds		18½	18	18½	
Assoc Inv.	2	76½	76½	76½	
Atchison.	5	50	50	50	
Atl Refin.	1	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	
Atlantic Coa.	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
AuburnAuto.		16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Aviat'n Corp		6½	6½	6½	
—B—					
Baldwin.		5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
B'dwin Loco A		5	4¾	5	
Baldwin pf	1	22½	22½	22½	
Balt & Ohio.		26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅜
Bath&Iron pf.		30	30	30½	
Bayuk Cig.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bendix.	.50c	19¾	19½	19½	
Ben Leas.	1.32e	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel.	2.50e	97¼	96¾	97¼	+ ¾
Bin Bd Spf.	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp.		33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Bohn Alum.	3	45	45	45	+ ¼
Borden.	1.80	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Borg Warner.	2	47	46¾	46¾	
Botany W A.		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bow Reit Bea	2	33½	33½	33½	
Brig Manuf.	.40r	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Briggs Mfg.	1.50e	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
Bristol My.	2.40r	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
Brklyn-M Tr.	2.50e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bklyn Pf Sh.	6	60	60	60	
Bklyn Q Tr.		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Bucyrus Erie.		18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg.		10¼	10	10¼	
Budd Wheel.	.20a	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bulova Watch.	4.e	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Burlington Mi.	1	16	16	16	
Burroughs A.	.65e	28⅛	28⅛	29	
BushTerm'l.	p	5	5	5	
Bush Ter 6%	p	17½	17½	17½	
Butte Balak.	.60	15¾	15¾	15¾	
ButterBr ev pf.	.50	32	32	32	
Butte Copper		6	6	6	
Byers A M.	1.e	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
—C—					
Cal Pack.	1.50e	35¾	35¾	35¾	— 1
Calumet&Ar.		45	45	45	
CalaDist.	1.0e	15¼	15	15¼	
Can WCF.	1	31	30½	31	
Canada Dry.		25¼	25	25¼	
CanadaPac.		11½	11½	11½	
Cane S Fds.	.10e	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Case J I.		174¾	173	174¾	+ 2¾
Case Treek.	2	96¾	96¼	96¾	
Caterpil Tr.	1.50e	36	35¾	35¾	
Cavv.	1	72	72	72	
Celanese.	4	72	72	72	
Celotex.	2.80	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Cel Grt Wst	1	2	2	2	
Cel Grt Wst p	1	10	10	10	
CentSEpf pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Chic & N W.	0	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Ch Pneumat.		25½	25½	25½	
C M St P&P.	1	11¼	11	11¼	
Chrysler.		17	17	17	
Cities Serv.	7.e	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Clark Equip.	1.30e	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Coca Cola.	3	152½	151¾	151¾	— 2¾
Colgate.	.r0	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & A	4.e	51	51	51	
Colo Fuel.	.20e	12¾	12½	12¾	
Com Solvents.	.60	14	13¾	13¾	
Commercial S		2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum.	2.	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
Consol Cigar		12¾	12¼	12¾	
Con Edison.	1.50e	35¾	35¼	35¾	½
Con Edis pf.	5.	103½	103	103½	
Cons Film pf		12½	12½	12½	
ConsCoal rts		11½	11½	11½	
ConsOil.	.80	15	14¾	15	
Con Textile.					
Continen.	1.30	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜
Cont Bak A.		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cont Bak B.		9	9	9	
Cont Can.	3.	59¾	59½	59¾	
Continstore		2½	2½	2½	
Cont Oil Del.	.75e	46¾	45¾	45¾	
Corn Prod.	3.	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Corp Inv.		8	8	8	
Cosden Oil.		50¾	50¾	50¾	
CrasCk pf A		113¾	113¾	113¾	
CreseGas.	2.	25	24	24¾	
Crown Zeller		20¾	20½	20¾	
Crucible Sti.		75¾	75¼	75¾	
Cuban-Am S		9	9	9	
Curtis Pub.		10½	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Wright.		7¾	7½	7¾	
Curt Wright.		67½	67½	67½	+ 2¼
Curtiss W A.		19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Cutler H.	1.r	73¾	73¾	73¾	
—D—					
Deere & Co.		133	132	132	— 1¼
Dens pf.	1.40	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Del Lack&W.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Delaw W Q.	1.	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Detroit Edis.	2.	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Dist Seag.		24	24	24	
Dome Mines.		55¾	54¾	55¼	— ¼
Douglas Air.		68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ¾
Dresser M.	1.e	25¾	25¼	25¾	
Du Pont.	6.	134¾	134¼	134¾	
—E—					
Eastman.	8.	189	189	189	— ¼
Eat Kod&Ch	1.r	127½	126	126	
Eaton Mfg.	1.e	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Elec Bd Sh.		5¼	5¼	5¼	
El Au L.	1.40e	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Electric Boat.	.60r	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Elec Pow&L.		4	4	4	
Elec P&L 2pf		70	70	70	
Elec P&L 7pf		72	72	72	— ¼
El Paso Nat.	1.60	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
Kent Off Mch		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Evans Prd.	1.	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ¼
—F—					
Fairbks M.	1.e	56¾	56½	56¾	
Fed Mot.	.10e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mul.		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Fed Nat Str.	2 50	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Fidelio Fd.	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Foster Wheel		43¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Freeport Sul.	1.r	29¾	29¾	29¾	
—G—					
Gair Robert.		12¾	12½	12½	
Gar Wood.	.25a	11¾	11¾	11¾	
GenAniline		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅝
Gen Cigar.	4.	53	53	53	
Gen Elec.	2.80	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods.	2.	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅜
Gen Gas A.		2¾	2½r	2¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—G—					
Gen Mills.	2.	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¾
Gen Mot.	1 25r	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¾
Gen Mot pf.	5	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¼
Gen Ref Am		11	11	11	
GenStaSAA.		50	50	50	— 1
Gen Tire Rub		30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Gen Ry Sig.	.75r	42¾	42	42	— 1
GenRealEC.		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Refrac.	2.e	58¾	57½	57½	+ ¼
Gen Theatre.	15r	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gillette S R.	50	14¾	14	14¾	
Gimbel Bros.	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gimbel Bros.		21¾	21¼	21¾	
Gobel Br.	20	13¾	12¾	12¾	
Goodrich.	50a	38¼	37¾	38¼	
Goodrich pf.	5.	80	80	80	
Goodyear T.	1 r	40¾	40¼	40¾	
Graham Par		3¾	3½	3¾	
Granby M st	10e	10¾	10	10¾	
Grand Un pf.	1.50	18	18	18	
Great W T.	1.40r	39¼	38	39¼	+ ¼
Grt Nor Ore.	75	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Gt North pf		50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ¾
Grt W Sug.	2.40r	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Grt W Sug pf	7.	150	133¾	133¾	
Greyhound.		20	14¾	14¾	— ¼
—H—					
Hat Wash.	1.r	43¾	43¼	43½	— ⅜
Haz A G.	.5	117	117	117	
Hayes Body.		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hecker Pr.	.60r	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hercules Mo.	1	31	30¾	31	
Hershey.	.75e	84	83½	84	
Hind&Dauch	1.50	33½	33½	33½	
Holly Sug.	2.25	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Homest Min.		24¾	24¼	24¾	
Hercules Pw	1.50	160	160	160	
Hollans Fur.		40½	40	40½	
Houd Hers A.	4.50e	37	37	37	
Hou Her B.	1.50	23	23	23	
Household Fi.		14¾	14¼	14¾	
How Grd.	3.e	70	70	70	
Hudson Mot.		15¾	15¼	15¾	
Hupp Motor.		4¼	4¼	4¼	
—I—					
Illinois Cen.		24	22¾	24	+ 1½
Ind Bapso.	2	38	37¾	38	
Indian Refin.	2.50	116	116	116	— 1
Inspiration.		26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Ir.		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Interlaken co		21	20½	20¾	
Int Agric Cb.		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Harv.	2.50	114	113¾	114	— ¼
IntHydroEl A		13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Int Nickel.	1.e	64¾	63½	64¼	+ ¼
Int Paper.		43¾	43¼	43¾	
Int PaM Pow C.		7	7	7	
Int Rys Am.		107	105	107	
Inter T&T.		10½	10⅛	10½	
InterofInbrs.	2.25e	75	25	25	
—J—					
Jewel Tea.	1.r	69	69	69	— 1¼
J Manville.	.a.	135¾	135¾	135¾	— ¼
—K—					
Kayser J.	1.r	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Kenn Cost.	1.25e	61¾	59¾	61	
Kresge Mi.	.60a	23	22¾	22¾	
Kroger Gr.	1.60	21¼	21¼	21¼	
—L—					
Lambert.	2.	19¾	19	19	
Lee Rub.	1.	24	24	24	— 1
Lehigh C&N.	1.50	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
LehighValC.		3	3	3	
LehValCoal pf		11	11	11	
Lehman Cor.	1	43¾	43	43¾	
Lib McN Lib		12¼	12¼	12¼	
Lig&Myers B.	3	68¾	68¼	68¾	
Lockheed Ai.		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Loew's Inc.	2.50	76¾	76¼	76¾	
Lone Star Gas.	2.e	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Long Bell A.	2.	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Lorillard.	1.20	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Loe Nash.	5.e	87¾	87¼	87¾	— ¼
Ludlow Mf.	1.	35	35	35¼	
—M—					
Mack Trucks.	1.	45	45	45	— ¼
Macy R H.	2.e	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Manh Shirt.	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Marine Mid.	.40r	10	10	10	
MarshallFld.	1.	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Martin, G L.		21¾	21¼	21¾	
McCall Corp.	2.	29¾	29¼	29¾	
McGraw B.	.30r	53	53	53	
Mck & B B.		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Mead Johns.	.75e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Mel Selec.	5.	70¾	70	70¾	
Memphis Gas.		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Mengel Co.	1.	59¾	59¼	59¾	— ¼
MidCon Pet.	.50r	31	31	31	
Minn Mol.	1.	13¾	13¾	13¾	
MinnHon Reg.		13¾	13	13¾	
MissionCorp.	1.r	27	27	27	
Mo Kan Tex.		22¾	22¼	22¾	— 1
Mo Pac pf.		6¾	6½	6¾	
Mohawk Ca.	1.50	33¾	32¾	33¾	
Mont Ward.	2.e	62¾	60¾	62¾	+ 1¾
Motor Pr.	1.50	35¾	34¾	35¼	
Motor Wh.	1.40	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
Murray Corp.		12¾	12¼	12¾	
—N—					
Nash Kel.	1.	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Nat Biscu.	1.60	25½	25½	25½	
Nat Cash Re.	.75e	34¾	33¾	34¾	
Nat Dairy.	1.20	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Nat Distil.	2.	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Nat Gypsum.		13	13	13	
Nat Lead.	.50	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Nat Pow&L.	.60	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Nat Steel.	1.25e	64¾	64¼	64¾	
Nat Supply.		34¾	34¾	34¾	
Newsprint.	1.25e	35¾	34¾	34¾	
New Haven.	1.25e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
NY Ch&StL.		81½	81½	81½	— ¼
NY Investo.					
NY Shipbld.		23¼	23¼	23¼	
NorthAmer.	.50	24¼	24¼	24¼	
NorthAm pf.	4.50	111	110	110½	
NorAmEdPf.	6.	100	100	100	+ 1¼
NorthernPac.		29¾	28¾	29¾	
—O—					
Ohio Oil.	.90r	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm.		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Omnibus Cp.		15¾	15¼	15¾	
OpperCoBlin.	.50r	16½	16½	16½	
Otis Steel.		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Owens Ill G.	.75e	97½	96	97½	
—P—					
Pac Gas El.	2.	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Pac Light.	3.	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Pac Mills.	1.	28½	28½	28½	
Pac Tel&Tel.	.15r	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Pan Am Petr		12	12	12	
Panhandle P.		20¾	20¼	20¾	
Parmamount.	.60	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Park Chas.		4¾	4¾	4¾	
ParkeDav.	1.40e	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Parker R P.	1.50	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Penick&F.		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Penn Dixie.		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Penn Mex.		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Penney J C.	2.	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Penn C&C.		4½	4½	4½	
PeoplesGas.		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pere Mar.	.50c	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Petrol Co.	.40r	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Pfeiffer Br.	.40r	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Phel Dodge.	1.25e	50	50	50	
Phila RR&C.		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Phillips Pet.	2.e	73¾	73¼	73¾	
Phoenix Sec.		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Pillsbury F.	1.30	30	30	30	
Pitts Coal.		14¾	14¼	14¼	
PittsCoal pf.		82	82	82	
Pitts Ser A.	.30a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Pitts CntOp.		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Plym Oil.	1.70r	21¾	21¼	21¾	
PowerCo B.		21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
PremierGld.		20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Proc & Gam.	2.e	60	60	60	
Pub Ser N J.	2.80	41¾	40¾	41¼	+ ¼
Pure Oil.		19¾	19¼	19¾	
—Q—					
Quaker S Ot.	.85e	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp.		10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Radio 1 pf.	3.50	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ 2¾
Radio Keith.		8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Raybestos.	1.50	36¾	36¼	36¾	
Rels & Co.		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Reliable Stm.	1.	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Remington R.	1.70e	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Rem Rand.		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Rem Rand pf.		37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—R—					
Rep Steel pf.	4.e	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Reynol C B.		34¾	34¾	34¾	
Reynolds Met		25¾	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Rohr'el.	2.50	60	59¾	60	+ ¼
Rolway Bear.	2.	35	35	35	
Royal Dut N.	2.e	58¾	58¾	58¾	
RR L & Pr pf.	4	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Savage Arms	.25e	26	26	26	— ¼
Schenley.	2.	43¾	42¾	43¼	
Seaboard Al.	1	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Seab A L pf.	1	5	5	5	— ¼
Sears Roe.	3.	95	93¾	94¾	
Servel.	1.	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
Shattuck.	1.60	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Shattuck.	.60	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Shell Un Oil.	.50r	25¾	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Simmons Bd.	.65e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Simms Pet.	1.r	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Simmons.	.50e	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¼
Skelly Oil.	2.	43	43	43	
Smith A O.		39¾	38¾	39¾	
Socony Vac.	.75e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Solar Aircr.	1.50e	21	21	21	
Sou Am Gas.	.10e	4¼	4¼	4¼	
So Cal Ed.	1.50	24¾	24¼	24¾	
SouDairyCas.		24¼	24¼	24¼	
Southern Ry.		28	28¼	28	
Sou Roy pf.		43	42	43	
Sparks Wth.		4	4	4	
Sperry.	1.	18	17½	17⅝	
Spicer Mfg.		32¾	32¼	32¾	
Spiegel Inc.		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Stan Br.	.80	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Stand Gas.	.10e	4¼	4	4	
Stand Oil Ind		19¾	19	19¾	
Stand

New Half Fare Cruise Tuesday

Another pleasant and refreshing half fare trip from Boston to Provincetown and return is offered to readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, Tuesday, back boom added to the list of out rate trips.

Half fare coupons can be clipped from Monday's Boston Evening American. Adults may enjoy this 100-mile round trip for a dollar by clipping the coupon in Monday's paper, while children, 12 years or under, with coupon, will pay only fifty cents.

Besides the wonderful trip down the harbor there are many recreations aboard the steamer Steel Pier, with dining room, grill and spacious decks among the many features.

The summer season is coming to a close rapidly. This is just the additional opportunity for folks who have never taken this trip. The steamer will leave from Long Wharf, Atlantic avenue, foot of State street, Boston.

Don't forget to clip coupon in Monday's Boston American. The Steel Pier leaves at 10 a.m. Tuesday. You exchange your coupon for half rate tickets.

Curleys to See Bath Launching

Former Governor and Mrs. James M. Curley were expected to be among 100 guests attending the launching of the motorship Jeanne d'Arc at the Bath Iron Works at Bath, Me., this afternoon.

The party will be guests of Francis J. O'Hara, president of the Massachusetts Associated Fisheries. Former Governor and Mrs. Louis J. Brann, of Maine, will also attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Suffolk, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of LEWIS RUNKIN, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of CHARLES O. LITTLEFIELD, of Walpole, in the County of Norfolk, praying that he or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his official bond, or otherwise, hereof, ordered is said will. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the ninth day of September, A.D. 1937, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 19th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO While in your possession NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
to COLLEGE AVE. LIB. 0256
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 514

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no-mortgage plan. Inquiries for details. Household Finance Co., 209 Washington Street, Boston. Room 405. License No. 23.

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2 Park Square (3 Tremont St. Cor. 1337, License 62
BOSTON (Formerly Industrial Bankers) CAM. 1780 Hayden St. Lib. 1734, License 37
(Formerly New England Bankers)

4 LOANS on CARS—TRUCKS and REFINANCING
STRATTON FINANCE CO.
1117 Comm. Ave. STA. 9200

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 62
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1213

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN AGENCY
1058 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 35

LOANS $5 to $300 — SILVER — LOTTIE'S 333 Washington St., Bos. 401—Ent. 148A
LOANS on Cars, Trucks, Refinancing, etc. Write full particulars. Box 2274, American.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP., 115 Tremont St., 4th fl. License No. 223. Liberty 4274.

PILGRIM PLAN Loan on auto; runtime 24 months. Pilgrim School of Inst. Co. Hub. 7334.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Advertisement for Bids
Bituminous Concrete Curbing, Town of GREAT BARRINGTON, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Main street, including 6,000 sq. yds. of class 1 bituminous concrete surfacing, about 6150 sq. yds. of class 2 bituminous concrete surfacing, about 6150 sq. yds. of class 3 bituminous concrete surfacing, and 1,000 lin. ft. of concrete curbing, all on the state highway system in the above city of Great Barrington, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Hamilton of the Public Works 130 State Department, Room, Mass., until 12 Noon, Eastern Standard Time, of Tuesday, August 31, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Copies of the specifications in $5.00, which amount will be refunded to bidders. Proposals guaranty, plans, and contract of a certified check for $1,500.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By JOHN H. WILLIAMS, PAUL F. WHITE, CLARENCE A. BARKER, Board of Selectmen of Great Barrington. August 21, 1937.

Advertisement for Bids
Bituminous Concrete Surfacing, City of NORTH ADAMS, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Church street, including 6435 sq. yds. of Class 1 bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Mayor of North Adams at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, August 31, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Copies of the specifications in $5.00, which amount will be refunded to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $50 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By JOHN H. WILLIAMS, PAUL F. WHITE, CLARENCE A. BARKER, Board of Selectmen of Great Barrington. August 21, 1937.

Advertisement for Bids
Bituminous Concrete Surfacing, City of NORTH ADAMS, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Eagle street, including 6,000 sq. yds. of Class 1 bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Mayor of North Adams at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, August 31, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Copies of the specifications in $5.00, which amount will be refunded to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $50 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By CARL F. DAVIS, CLIN TON L. TOWNSEND, ELLIS A. THAYER, Board of Selectmen of West Brookfield. August 21, 1937.

6 Deaths

Bituminous Concrete Surfacing, Town of WEST BROOKFIELD, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Main street, including about 7200 sq. yds. of Class 1 bituminous concrete surfacing and about 1,000 lin. ft. of concrete curbing, more stationing for sidewalks, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of West Brookfield at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, August 31, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications in $5.00, which amount is refundable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $500.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By CARL F. DAVIS, CLINTON L. TOWNSEND, ELLIS A. THAYER, Board of Selectmen of West Brookfield. August 21, 1937.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS—Retail at Wholesale prices. Deacon Bros., 207 Centre St., Quincy. President 1600.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the work of the
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"MIND"

Wed. eve. meetings at 7:30, including testimonies of Christian Science healing.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
Rev. Arthur Judson Brown, D.D., Pastor
Hear Rev. Chester A. Bentley of Cape Cod every Monday, 10:30 A. M. "The Greatest Word In Any Language". 11 A. M. Sunday Theme "The Pathfinder Among the Crows." Guest soloist, Harold Tripp, Tenor.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses: Workers' Mass, 7:30. Other Masses at 8:30—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast Daily At 9:20 A. M. Over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. Information Phone Miss James

LIBerty 4000

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP

FREE—Last dogs directory published by the inferno of dog owners in the Sunday Advertiser. For free listing in the Knock 'Em Stiff Directory call Miss Lee. LIBerty 4000.

$5 REW, for return here o Overland, in Monday, Aug 16. Finder return to 111 Hancock st, Quincy.

DIAMOND ring lost Aug. 13, Nantasket Beach or indoor room. Lib. ww. Tel. 5184.

Dog lost Newfoundland, color, Gerard Shepherd, brown-black mixture, bob tail. "Laddy Boy." Reward. Address, Gerard's Center Newton 6002-W.

FOX Terrier lost, Codman Sq. Dist., Dorchester. Has white body, brown head. Reward. Talbot 8210.

Found Poodle, Spitz, Shepherd, Collie or Airedale. Call Mrs. Allen, Hyde Park. LIBerty 4000.

FOUND—Pocket book lost, Lorenzo Mass. male, partially blind, ruff coated. Rew. Lib. 0771.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, Boston, COMmonwealth 9170, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

REWARD for Jackson's lost white male 15 mos. collie. Lib. M-28. Rew. Jam. 0768. Bel. 0768.

SCOTTIE lost bet. Arlington-Somerville, Aug. 11, male brindle. Rew. Ar. 1574-R.

TAPERY bag lost on 14, vicinity of Rew. North Stat. Goal, medicine. Rew. Bos. 4715.

WRIST watch lost bet. Bowen Wharf, Tremont St., Sun. P. M. Lady's white gold watch. Reward. Return to Mrs. Bowen, Rew. 17 W. Sears, Cm. Newton 0932-J.

WEDDING ring lost Wed. Park St. Subway. Platinum, diamonds. Miss Adam Lib. 4000. Days.

DIAMOND wristwatch, Hammond Ave. or Mattapan car. Reward. Hig. 3039.

WRIST watch lost bet. Bowen Wharf, Tremont St., Sun. P. M. Lady's white gold watch. Reward. Return to Mrs. Bowen, Rew. 17 W. Sears, Cm. Newton 0932-J.

WEDDING ring lost Wed. Park St. Subway. Platinum, diamonds. Miss Adam Lib. 4000. Days.

DIAMOND wristwatch, Hammond Ave. or Mattapan car. Reward. Hig. 3039.

23 Dancing Instruction

Boston's Foremost Exclusive Dancing School
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
15 PRIVATE $5
LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
336 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0330
Beginners & Professional Dance Steps
Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P.M. to 12 P.M.

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 for $1
PROF RITTER 477 Tremont St.
3 PRIVATE LESSONS Plus Shirley Room $1
Boylston St. Lib. 1734, License 37
Beginners a Specialty Class Lessons Daily
Castle School State Theatre Bldg. Mass. Ave. at Prospect Lessons $1. Com. 2564

26 Travel and Transportation

Visit Caledonia. Home of Five Fathoms Saloon. Gray Line, Kenmore 4400.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free of charge, for one week before August 29th, 1937. The X-ray and examination will show you the cause of your complaining wonderful to disease of every description. No matter what you have suffered, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 14 Boylston St., Room 306, Boston, fulfills the promise. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tues. and Thurs. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sun. 10 A. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
Relieved or Money Back
LATEST METHOD
Recommended Free-Hours 9 to 4 Daily
R. W. POWER, M. D. 10 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 1717

PILES The Dauer St., Clinic, 16 Dauer St., and Brighton, 1 Cambridge St. Liberty 4000.

36 Detective Agencies

Morgan Detective Agency Mgr. 2716 120 Boylston St., ove. Mys 3490

MISC. FOR SALE

129 Furniture

AX ART SQR., 9x12 and 8x10; wardrobe trunks, camp chairs, bed lounges, table cabinet phonograph, 125 records; large mirror, 30x60; 2 rugs, 9x12 and 8x10; also Allston. 30 Forrester st.

SACRIFICE—Walnut dining set and other furnishings. Te Athelstans Rd, Cm. Newton 0185.

130 Refrigerators

BEER COOLERS—$2 PER MONTH
Our liquid cooler for bars will cost 30-50 ¼ bbls for approx. $2 per month. Will absolutely control foam. New and used counter and refrig. types for bottles and cans. 87 Broadway, Camb. Tro. 8625.

LADY must sell G. E. family size refrig. Reas. Moving to small apt. Lat. 5638.

FRIG Kidaire, porcelain 24 Church. Camb. Kir. 2446. Open eve. $49

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

REVERE $3500
8 Arnold St., 6 room single; hot air heat, 1915 lt. of land. Assessed $4,000. Well dittoned and in excellent shape. $150 down. Monthly payments $25.50 which includs principal interest, taxes and savings. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9053, evenings and Sundays, Reading 1633-M.

MEDFORD BUNGALOW, $4000
Handy to 4th Cliftondale. Fully Modern. Reconditioned, 5 rooms, bath, hot air heat, $200 cash, and more payments, balance like rent. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9053, evenings and Sundays. Reading 1633-M.

ROXBURY, $3000
$10 PARKER ST.—5-family house, 23 rooms, 4-car garage, chance to recondition; assessed $2,000; payment, every month. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7220.

SO. BOSTON, $2000
278 Bowen st., 10-Room single and bath stove heat, reconditioned, good house for large family. Small down payment, balance like rent. Call Real Estate Dept. GRA. 7720.

CESSPOOLS
Septic Tanks or any other large sewer connections. Also cellars excavated. R. E. Andrews, 144 Cambridge St., Allston. Mass. STA. 1192.

GOODWAY ALL GAS HOMES
Are all sold. But we can build another. Put in your order or get the house you want. JAM. 3715.

BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT HILL
6-room modern single, hot water heat, tiled bath, garage. Owner, Center Saw. 0263.

$4690 New 5 rm. bungalow, fireplace, tiled bath, garage, lot 60x100. Open daily and eves. Medford. Also Colonial cottage under construction. Will be ready Sept. 1st. Harold Tripp, Tenor.

$6000 Modern 8-room, all best, double garage, easy terms. Inspect in Arlington Adv. 4216-R.

ALL Gas Cloniam home $16,500. 16 Buckingham Rd. Milton. Tel. 1462-M.

ALL Electric House $4500 and up. Perry & Crouse. Post Office, Arlington.

4 room single, to close an $5500 estate. Call Cedric 0718.

NEW Colonial homes $14600; 15% down; sell or rent. Belmont, Dedham 0546-M.

Arlington
"Arlington Gardens" Bates Road off Mass. Ave. 9 Model Exhibit Homes.

East Saugus
7-ROOM single, 1 acre land, sun parlor, fruit trees, shrubbery, garage, poultry houses. Price $7000, reduced to $4800. 77 Dudley St. Lynn 2-1274-W.

Hyde Park
ALL Electric Colonial homes for sale on reasonable terms. Best cash and G. I. Plan orders. Birchcroft Rd., Hyde Park.

Lexington
FOR SALE—6-room single, in fine residential section, price $6000. Lexington 1469

Natick
NEW beautiful home, Columbia Peak & Phoenix Natick. Must be sold. Tel. 710.

Pembroke
FARMS, Colonials, suits of all purposes. F. W. Damon, Pembroke 0711.

Quincy
QUINCY Fireside Realty sales. Call Al-bert V. Brooks, Qcy. 3048.

Reading—Stoneham
RUNG-FLEMING BANK BARGAINS—real good buys, $2000 and up. Peters, Rd. 1122-W.

Stoneham
FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. home, furn. or unfurnished. 9 selected rooms. Call 1124-W after 6 P. M.

Southern New Hampshire
FARMS—Country estates and village homes, business opportunities state wide. Write for free list. Specify your wants. Box 191, WALLACE E. GARD, PLAISTOW, N. H.

Farms, summer homes, business opp. Osborne & Weis, Hampton Falls, N. H., 66-2.

Waltham
RESIDENTIAL—Sell your attic, also home, every convenience. Waltham 0424 after 6:30 P. M.

Wellesley
MELLON RD. 8-rm. Cape Cod home every mod. conv. Wel. 1442-M.

West Medway
OLD COLONIAL recently remodeled, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, garage, near everything. West Medway 2270.

81 Lots for Sale

$89 Large lot, 4½ down, 11 a.m. dinner at Mattapan car. Howard, Hig. 3039.

Ipswich
GREAT NECK—Ipswich's prettiest for sale or will consider rental. Ipswich 413.

North Cambridge
A SINGLE LOT—Inquire 30 Gerard Terrace, Call Waterhill 1962.

OVER 10,000 ft. land for sale suitable for ind. home, factory, garage, etc. Reasonable. Cra. 2197-J.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

LAKE MOUNTAIN EQUIPPED Farms, all kinds, many suitable to be FIXED cash, terms. Write Marcellus A. Bridgeo, Hopkinton, Mass. Tel. 42.

Brockton
20 ACRE poultry farm, late style bungalow, all modern conveniences, electric brooder stove, handy to school. Brockton 3454.

Southern New Hampshire
3 ACRES $1000 Village, Main Traffic-state plant, garage, wood, 11 fruit trees, berries, shade, 7 rm. cottage, bath, furnace, plaster, elec. garage, laundry, chicken house, 2 acres tillage, 1 pasture. Keezer Exeter N. H.

FARMS, business opportunities. Write G. A. Burnham, Hampton, N. H. Tel. 272.

Vermont
PROFITABLE farms attractive, well-stocked, equipped. Reasonable terms. Write H. E. Davis, Cambridge, Vt.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

FURNISHED camps, $1 and $2 a day Lake Mountain, Salisbury & Bridgeo, Hopkinton. Mass. Tel. 42.

Sudbury, Mass.
FOR SALE Large Sudbury River property suitable for summer estate or subdivision; will rent separately. Bargain at $1000. Call Mr. Sanderson. Wayland 31.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

SEND for list of Real Estate Workmens Co-Operative Bank, 31 Milk St. Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal savings and Loan Assn. or Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

HAIRDRESSERS, beauty parlor fixtures for sale, cheap. 732 E. B'way, South Boston.

127 Clothing—Furs

LAND PANT SUITS 7-11-14 PANTS $6.00, $10.00 UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $15 Up. Open Evenings. Cam. Tro. 6600

134 Musical Instruments

WILL sell my 1yrs & Pond upright piano reas.; also 2 mirrors. Blvd. 0863.

135 Radios—Equipment

REFRIGERATED auto radios, $8-$10. New 1937 Automix auto radios, orig. antenna gear, now $11.95. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

136 Typewriters

$5 Rents No. 8 Monarch Noiseless 3 Months
American Writing Machine Co. 171 Federal St. —LIBerty 6185
Teleprone your Want Ad to LIBerty 4000
Boston Sunday Advertiser

OFFERS OF EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted and Situation Ads. appearing in the American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast at 7:45 A. M. Daily over Station WORL. Don't Miss This Program.

60 Employment for Women

A SECOND MAID, experienced, between 25 and 40 for family of two. References. Wages $11. Write Box B-408 Boston American, stating telephone. LAFAYETTE 5416, Monday between 10 and 2.

Laundry Wanted—an experienced shirt and flat work machine operator. APPLY, 1184 Boylston St., Boston.

SILK Presser, experienced. Steady employment. WARDROBE CLEANERS, 1377 Centre St., W. Roxbury.

WOMEN to sell Fuller Brush Co. Permanent position. Write Box 2-408 Boston American, stating telephone. LAFAYETTE 5416, Monday between 10 and 2.

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SILK Presser, experienced. Steady employment. WARDROBE CLEANERS, 1377 Centre St., W. Roxbury.

61 Employment for Men

Woodsmen
Wanted at Berlin, N. H. for Brown Co. Operations

OPENINGS for 2 men with the well known Fuller Brush Co., opportunity to start Phone Hadwin 6023 between 5-10 A. M. or 5-7 P. M., or write Mrs. H. Gilman, 14 Dove Garden Court, Brighton.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, 1 child, small apt. no cooking, good wages. Sta. 8248

EXP. girl for gen. housework, 1 child, live out, small apt. $5. Gen. 0419.

GIRL for housework and kitchen, 2 in family. Live in. 93 Washington Ave. Chelsea 2020.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in the Help Wanted Section of the American-Advertiser and Situation Wanted Ads that will carry your message for 3-time s' 3 days, or $2.10 for 7 days. For Broadcast Morning service phone LIBerty 4000 TODAY!

63 Situations Wanted Women

CANADIAN girl wants domestic work in a hospital near Boston. Somerset 1136-W.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding, gas engines, easy terms. Write or phone Commonwealth Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephens St.

Diesel Engineering opportunities. Free booklet. Call or write Hemphill Diesel Schools, Dept. A 180 Brookline Ave., Boston. Pk. Com. 4043

MISC. FOR SALE

139 Oil Burners

NEW range burners completely gear fit. Conco Sales, 18 Portland St. LAF. 3-4. OIL burners, $4, guaranteed. Tuck Sales, 60 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0025.

141 Building Materials

3 x 10 Clear R. C. Siding, ft. Sets. A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. Ict. FINISH PINE
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
79 Gibson St., Medford Tel. MYS. 5650

BUILDING LUMBER in SQ. FT. Wholesale Retail. LAF. 3-4.
126 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

143 Plumbing—Heating Supplies

FACTORY agent will call and adjust any make sewing machine. $1. Kes. 7270. Jones, Norfolk & Co., Dorchester.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

DACHSHUND pups, 2 reds; 2 black-tan, sire Prize Champion at Natick 1936

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

NO OTHER PLACE CAN SO QUICKLY FINANCE AND INSURE YOUR CAR AT INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS NO CHARGE
CREDIT SERVICE WITH STOCKHOLDERS' RELIABILITY
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., 9 Arlington St., Boston

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan, Heater, Defroster, Equipped
5 Finance Co.'s 5 PLANS Monthly Payments
'35 Ford Coupe $495
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan $495
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan $395
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS—HOLIDAYS
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., 9 Arlington St., Boston

'35 FORD SEDAN $495
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan $345
$5.00 DOWN
And 700 Others. Also 10% Trucks
FROST 1-3 MAIN

'35 PONTIAC SEDAN
Heater, 6 wheels, motor and tires like new, only 8,000 miles. Will be sold at a sacrifice. $450
Main St. Garage
Main St., Watertown. Tel. 2161

'36 PLY. DE L. SEDAN $409
Very low mileage. Can be seen and financed at Ply. Dealer.
Hill's Garage, 116 Boylston St., Brookline. BRK. 8400

'33 TERRAPLANE SED. $245
Only 23,000 miles. Perfection in every way. Terraplane Garage.

'33 Chevrolet $295
Coupe, Sedan, Convertible Coupe. In Luxe Chevrolets. 111 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. COM. 0200.

'33 Chrysler $365
Royal Coupe. In Luxe Chrysler Coupe. Low mileage, $125 down, $25 monthly. Open evenings. Sundays. Chrysler Sales, 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. STA. 7700.

'34 Olds. $365
Touring Sedan, Heater, Defroster, Equipped. Low mileage. Open evenings. Sundays. Olds Sales, 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. STA. 7700.

'37 Plymouth $635
Touring Sedan, Heater, Defroster, Equipped. Low mileage. 111 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. COM. 0200.

$9.94 monthly pays Ford, no money down, $25 month, full new car guarantee, tires equal to new, appearance inside and out spotless, used only since factory garage. 240 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7700.

'31 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $95. Down, $25 month, full new car guarantee, tires equal to new, appearance inside and out spotless, used only since factory garage. 240 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7700.

'31 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $95 down, $25 month, full new car guarantee, tires equal to new, appearance inside and out spotless, used only since factory garage. 240 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7700.

'36 Chevrolet master sedan, 6 wheels, 2 spare tires, 1501 Columbus Ave. Highlands 4420-4421.

CASH Pay, Top Check, Any Make, 4512 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7700.

CRYSLER, 6 wheels, motor and tires like new, only 8,000 miles. Will be sold at a sacrifice. Boys Back, 837 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eve.

'34 Chev. Sedan, 4-dr., radio, $395. '34 Ply. Coupe, $295. 1400 Comm. Ave., Brighton.

R & G Used Cars Sold
Cash or terms. Open evenings. 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. STA. 7700.

'34 Chevrolet Coupe $375
Sedan, $395. 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. STA. 7700.

'36 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 wheels, $425. 1501 Columbus Ave. Highlands 4420-4421.

'36 Ford, Tudor, Motors, $550
Bodies, Fenders, Glass, Parts. Hub. 1600.

'36 Chevrolet master sedan, 6 wheels, 2 spare tires, 1501 Columbus Ave. Highlands 4420-4421.

CASH Pay, Top Check, Any Make, 4512 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7700.

CRYSLER, 6 wheels, motor and tires like new, only 8,000 miles. Will be sold at a sacrifice. Boys Back, 837 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eve.

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'34 Chevrolet Coupe $375
Sedan, $395. 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. STA. 7700.

'36 Chevrolet master sedan, 6 wheels, $425. 1501 Columbus Ave. Highlands 4420-4421.

'36 Ford, Tudor, Motors, $550
Bodies, Fenders, Glass, Parts. Hub. 1600.

Garage Traps
And sweeping pipes. Will sell cheap. Inquire 1 Hancock st., Quincy.

'35 Chevrolet Coupe $495
Sedan, $495. 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. STA. 7700.

'34 Chevrolet Coupe $335
Sedan, $395. 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. STA. 7700.

'36 Ford, Tudor, Motors, $550
Bodies, Fenders, Glass, Parts. Hub. 1600

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

The Right Step

SAFETY IN AVIATION—and the progress of air commerce in the United States should receive impetus from two advisory groups formed by the Department of Commerce.

One of these, the Bureau of Air Commerce Advisory Board, will assist in the formulation of national policies relating to civil aviation.

The other, an airways operation advisory committee, will join in "a long-time planning program for the operation of the civil airways of this country."

Perusal of the membership of these two groups reveals that the Department has virtually mobilized the "aviation brains" of America.

With such counsel, the Department has taken a long step toward making the United States THE LEADING POWER IN WORLD AVIATION.

That is tremendously important to the people of the United States, for leadership in the aviation industry combines the essentials of PROGRESS and SECURITY.

Guide or Gravedigger?

THE Works Progress Administration's literary brainchild, "Massachusetts—A Guide to Its Places and People," disgusts Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence, apparently with cause.

The book, which has created a storm of protest throughout the State, tells the reader it is "DESIGNED TO SERVE THE NEEDS OF THE TOURIST."

But Mayor Griffin finds that it pictures Lawrence as a hotbed of trouble, rioting, bloodshed and practically everything a peace-loving tourist would want to avoid.

More as a gravedigger than as a guide, the book digs deeply into the scandals of the past and exhumes a host of buried sores.

The city's recent growth and progress, her nationally recognized industrial advantages, the peace that her thousands of workers have enjoyed during the current year—all these are ignored.

Instead, the authors go way back to 1860 and report that a mill roof collapsed, trapping more than 500 employes. They cite a jury report attributing the disaster to faulty wall construction. They do NOT cite the fact that the *present* mills are among the best in America.

Creeping up to 1890, the authors discover that a tornado swept a part of the city. And, even there, they drag in sarcastic references to labor conditions.

Then they pounce on the strike of 1912 and make of it a veritable Communist holiday. They picture police and militia clubbing parents and dragging children off to jail, tell of the "exodus" of babies to New York City, and seek to implicate a mill head in the planting of dynamite.

In view of these statements, the attitude of Mayor Griffin seems very much justified. IF THE BOOK IS WIDELY CIRCULATED, LAWRENCE AND HER WORKING POPULATION ARE BOUND TO SUFFER.

It is a rank injustice to the city that has established a good reputation in the eyes of the world and is just beginning to harvest the rewards.

Raise the Tariffs Now!

THE United States Senate has asked the Federal Tariff Commission to investigate and report on the differences in cost of production between domestic and foreign shoes with cemented soles.

The Senate acted because the rapidly increasing imports from Czechoslovakia and other countries threatened to close New England factories and force thousands of workers on to relief rolls.

The members of the Senate are wasting time. A half-hour's investigation ought to be sufficient to convince any intelligent person that slave-waged Europeans and Asiatics are taking away the work that should mean dollars and cents for our own people.

There is no common sense in plunging into an avalanche of red tape and, meanwhile, permitting our competitors abroad to continue to flood our markets.

The New England shoe industry needs the assistance of higher tariffs NOW. The fact that the situation amounts to a choice between American workers and their foreign rivals rules out hesitation on the part of the government.

There is only one choice—AMERICANS FIRST.

Only Angels Need Apply

THERE ought to be no quarreling about "who rules the roost" at Newtowne Court, Cambridge's Federal housing project. The Government will rule—quite definitely.

No less than 28 commandments will be in force, and each tenant will be required to respect them. If he's so stubborn a "rugged individualist" that he disobeys, then out he goes.

Mrs. Tenant will have to be always apick and apan, for the landlord reserves the right to walk in any day, unannounced. His purpose will be to inspect her housekeeping. If it's below par, she, too, goes out.

Of course, Uncle Sam does leave some problems for his "angels" to solve. One is how to hang a picture on a wall without using nails, screws or bolts. Hardware is decidedly taboo.

Parking a baby carriage in the hallway is also on the "don't" list, as are such grave offenses as putting up awnings, taking in boarders and making a noise that might disturb more sedate tenants.

The Newtowne Court "heaven" interests everyone, home owners, especially. Can people be made to live this angelic existence? Nobody knows. Only time and tenants will tell.

To the Films, Via Beaches

THERE'S more than sunburn awaiting the New England young woman who spends a day at one of our numerous beaches. There are chances to go to Hollywood.

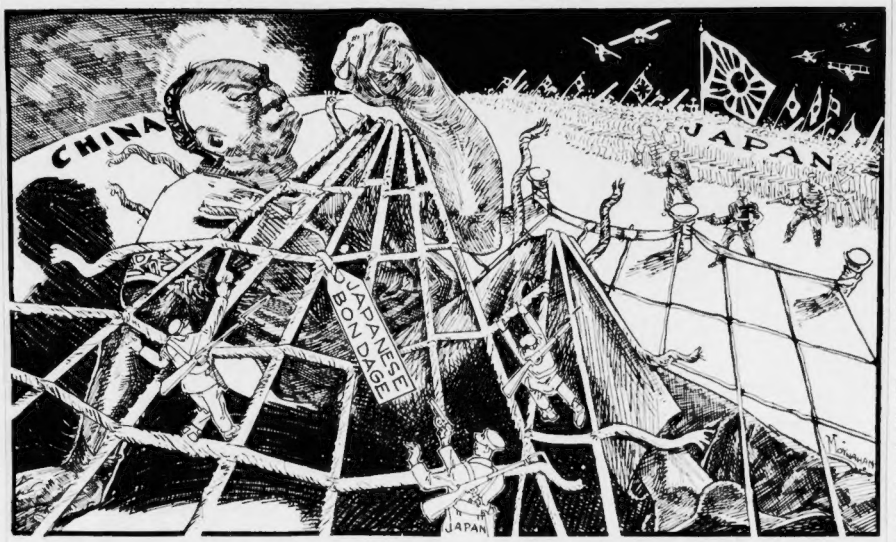
That's what Ranny Weeks, radio baritone and motion picture actor, tells us.

Scouts from the film capital are visiting our principal summer resorts, he adds, and are finding the new talent that the theater-going public wants to see in the films.

Opportunity is knocking—very loudly, apparently. Bette Davis of Newton, Rita Johnson of Worcester, the late Thelma Todd of Lawrence and many other New England girls went into the "movies" and made good. What they did others certainly can and will do.

Horace Greeley's famed advice, "Go West, young man," is undergoing a reversal. The West is now coming East!

The Chinese Gulliver



Will the Teeming Millions of China Swallow Up the Brainy Japanese, Absorb Them Quite Like a Blotter Absorbs Ink?

THE shackled giant that Mr. John Moynahan draws suggests Jonathan Swift's Gulliver in Lilliput, fantastic land of pigmies.

The suggestion is apt; huge China, so huge that for centuries she has absorbed all her conquerors, is indeed a Gulliver to modern Lilliputians.

Apt, too, are these pigmies representing present day Japanese, leaving their crowded island country and swarming over the Chinese body.

Thus, admirably portrayed, we have the question that rises from the smoke and din of battle while the invasion of China moves on as relentlessly as a mowing machine cuts a swath through grass.

WILL THE TEEMING MILLIONS OF CHINA SWALLOW UP THE BRAINY JAPANESE, ABSORB THEM QUITE LIKE A BLOTTER ABSORBS INK? That is the question.

Karl Von Wiegand, International News Service correspondent, who knows the Oriental situation as few white men do, gives an affirmative answer. He finds the Chinese most unwilling to be subjugated.

Chiang Kai-Shek, the Nanking dictator, is trying to avoid open war until China is strong enough TO WIN. Mr. Von Wiegand is certain of this.

But to succeed in his plans, according to Mr. Von Wiegand, Chiang "must hold in check a great wave of public opinion which is threatening to force him into conflict."

In other words, China's military experts want to WAIT.

But China's people want to FIGHT.

David Lloyd George, former British premier, writing for the Hearst newspapers, takes an opposite but equally alarming view. He sees the possibility of Japan's completing her conquest in North China and adding these millions to her militant population.

"There will be in this militant empire," he writes, **"a collection of virile, intelligent races numbering in the aggregate THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS."**

That, he contends, would give the world a conquering "YELLOW PERIL" which would become a dread reality to the white races.

For here would be a combination of brain power and man power that no one country could hope to surpass.

Today we know only that the Chinese and Japanese are very much at war. How it will end, no one can foresee.

There has already been an END for the thousands already dead.

And the devastating finality of screaming shells and bursting bombs can easily spell an END for other thousands, even for civilization itself. No stretch of the imagination is required to realize that.

Obviously, therefore, the thing for us in America to do is to STAY OUT OF THIS WAR.

Twenty years ago we hopped into an international fire and were singed—badly. Today, wiser because of experience, we ought to know enough to MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

Our scholarly ambassador to Germany, Dr. Dodd, comes home on vacation with a gloomy prediction. No one, says the ambassador, can look on Spain and the Far East today and realize that another world war is far in the future.

One hates to think it, but it would seem so. For what else we in the pictures? Europe haggridden with terror, knowing not what the next day may bring forth.

All the lessons of the last great war utterly wasted in a new lunacy of hatred and greed.

And yet it has been only 23 years since the flat reports of pistol shots at Sarajevo exploded civilization. They led directly to the death of ten million men, to the wastage in useless war of one hundred and eighty billion dollars. They came very close, indeed, to wrecking the world.

It was a very different world, that world of 23 years ago, than the world we know today. It was no different, indeed, that it is difficult to recapture its mood and spirit. It was a comfortable, easy-going, hopeful world, a world hypnotized by the illusion of peace. The peace movement, indeed, seemed to be steadily mounting to success.

A PEACEFUL WORLD

A distinguished scholar was remarking—almost at the moment that those bullets in the little Moslem town of Sarajevo, in Bosnia, struck out the lives of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Sophie, his Archduchess—that there was a better understanding among all the great powers and a much closer rapprochement and spirit of conciliation between Germany and England. A writer in the Outlook was boldly prophesying that war between civilized nations had become impossible.

Incredible, indeed, was the ironical laughter of all the fiends of hell, for they knew what was really going on in the parliaments of Europe—yes, and the perfumed boudoirs. With the vision of doomed souls they could see the rivers of blood that were about to deluge the earth and redden the sea.

It was incredible, but true, that the most alert and competent newspapers of the day contained not a hint of the cataclysm about to overwhelm mankind.

There was far more interest, indeed, in the antics of the Suffragettes. A group of those determined ladies had just bombarded King George and Queen Mary with parcels of notes, votes-for-women pamphlets, and had knocked the King's hat askew. Sylvia Pankhurst had appeared in London's Victoria Park chained to 29 wild women.

THE RIVER TRAGEDY

Up in the St. Lawrence river, the Empress of Ireland had sunk with a loss of 1,024 lives, leaving every newspaper reader, yet the day was to come within a matter of weeks when the loss of 2000 lives in a matter of minutes on a single sector of the fighting front was to be described in the official communique as an "eventless day" with all quiet on the western front.

Theodore Roosevelt had just returned from South America shaking with jungle fever. By a vote of 131 to 125, Congress had refused to buy a 1914 model automobile for Vice-President Marshall. Columbia oarsmen had swept the river in the great annual regatta at Poughkeepsie.

Over in England the brilliant Welshman, Lloyd George, was bolshevizing, or so he thought, and Howard Gould, returning from Germany, remarked that poverty seemed actually to have been abolished in that solid and industrious land.

Over here, the tango and the maxixe were flicking the feet of flappers and the young men who were called cake-eaters in that strange and remote period. Ladies were dressing in ankle-length skirts—hobble skirts—and there was even talk that the hoop skirt was coming back.

Enormous new trans-Atlantic liners were luring the seagoers and fighting for the blue ribbon of speed records. The Cunard Line was advertising the sailing of the Lusitania July the fourteenth at 6.00 p. m., little dreaming that less than ten months would see that splendid ship fathoms down on the ocean floor, the drowned sepulchre of twelve hundred human beings.

THE CZAR REIGNED

The Czar was on the throne in Russia, and no human being could foresee the bloody and tragic end of the Romanoffs. Dashing young Alfonso was King of Spain and his throne seemed solidly set beneath him.

Such was the picture of the time, of the last months of festivity, of the end of an age. But—and here's the hope of humanity—History has a way of not repeating herself. In 1914 nobody really looked for war and it exploded in their faces.

In 1937 everybody looks for it and it may "go round," as threatening thunderstorms often do. The skies are black with provocation—Japan and China clash and foreigners are slaughtered by air raids. Spain committing suicide, with Communist and Fascist vultures wheeling overhead ready for the feast of carrion.

But still it may "go round." Heaven make it so!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

PINE WOODS

Tired? Sick of cities?
Come—
Through the meadows
Sun-bleached grass,
Brittly brilliant
As blown glass,
Gilded stem and silver blade
In a tangled mass,
Mats of blossom,
Ruddy weeds,
Lady bugs, like round, red beads
Burrowing in pansy seeds.
Fairy spiders
Gray and brown,
Spinning webs
In thistledown.
Pansy-painted butterflies
In a velvet flight.
Moonbeam-winged dragonflies,
Bodies lacquer-bright.

In the shadows of the grass
Other worlds go on;
Secret runways twist and pass
In between the fern.
Here a big, fat gopher sits
Blinking in his hole.
Watching neighbor folk go by.
Squirrel and mouse and mole.
Over all,
Framed in the smoke,
Pinques of sky.
Blue as turquoise.
Down through the darkness
The sun casts its shuttle,
Weaving gold strands
Through the indigo gloom.
Spilling bright patches
Upon the bronze carpet.
Bright, rose-gold patches
On carpets of needles.
Needles smooth silent
The slivers of light.
Underneath—dust,
Years of life, ground to powder,
Still holding the magic
Of all those lost springs,
Fragrance of violet,
Flavor of acorn,
Honey and pollen
And briar rose sweet;
Veil from a mushroom
And speckled owl feather,
And egg and bat bone
And scorpion meat;
Underneath, dust,
The woods' deepest magic
Now piled in gray hush
For your hot, tired feet.

The sounds die away;
All the thought sounds,
The fear sounds,
Alone with the great pines.
You rest and grow still.

One hour—a cone falls
With soft, lazy clatter;
Two hours—a rabbit
Lopes down the long trail;
Three hours—above you
The sky plaques are darkening,
The glittering turquoise
Has deepened to mauve,
And now a breeze stirs,
Like the breath of one waking,
As though earth itself
Waked and stretched in the cool;
As ghostly as twilight
A pale deer comes slipping,
Pressed close to her flank
There's a slim, dappled fawn.
From far off a night call,
The night thrush is singing;
Still farther, a star blooms,
Now one small, white flower.
The dark tide is rising,
The tree forms dissolving.
The long day is ending.
Rest, dear, it is night.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Superlatives are needed to describe any phase of the present national administration. It has been the biggest, peacetime spender in history. It has sent the nation deeper into the mire of debt than any other administration ever did. It has raised tax burdens to unprecedented proportions. It has developed the biggest and most expensive propaganda machine ever known. And now it has been revealed as the most traveled administration the United States has ever known.

Congressman Knutson of Minnesota recently discovered that the "galloping hounds of waste," as he calls the nation's traveling tax spenders have spent, are spending and will spend a total of more than 260 million dollars for traveling during the fiscal years of 1936, 1937 and 1938, called to the attention of Congress a detailed record of actual and estimated travel expenses of all departments of the Federal Government.

This shows Federal departments and agencies spent for travel alone $78,660,506 in 1936; $77,101,096 in 1937, and expected to spend $52,445,003 in 1938.

These excerpts from Congressman Knutson's expose of the scandalous expenditure of public funds for travel expenses should interest taxpayers:

"The Farm Credit Administration has spent so much in travel it ought to be called a travel bureau.

"The slogan of the Department of Agriculture must be 'see America and see the world.'

"If any of you have constituents who are out of work, you might suggest that they travel for relief.

"The only necessity which today calls for these extravagant expenditures for travel is POLITICAL necessity. These galloping hounds of spending must be brought to bay or we will be bankrupt."

Eight loopholes in revenue laws through which rich people have gotten out of paying 100 million dollars of taxes annually will be plugged by a bill passed by the lower House of Congress. Plugging holes in the Treasury through which hundreds of millions are squandered on traveling and propaganda and unnecessary political jobs would be a lot more beneficial to the country.

But the taxspenders—NOT the taxpayers—are in the saddle. And all the taxpenders are concerned about it is extracting more dollars from the taxpayers.

A Texas fugitive charged with two killings and four robberies was killed by police at Hot Springs, Ark., when he reached for a gun as the officers closed in on him. Nine rifles and shotguns, a pistol and a sack of ammunition were found in his room.

If officers hadn't gotten in the first shots, some of them probably would have been killed.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 21—Purely personal piffle. I never fail to peek into the medicine chest in strange bathrooms. A girl who has one of nothing. Gloria Baker. Among minor movie sensations. Robert Montgomery. Nothing interests me more than Mussolini plugging before the news reels.

O. O. McIntyre

I've always wanted to write a small town novel but never get further than the title, "Fingers of Dusk." Fraser Jelke upped like something iced. Martha Raye unable to walk along New York streets without a policeman escort is one of the things the matter with civilization.

If I were running a night club the only music would be a pianist like Johnny Green or Eddy Duchin improvising softly. I've always wanted to send postcards to friends from the Raffles Hotel, Singapore. Finest tribute to Amelia Earhart: Dudley Field Malone's opinion to a newspaper.

An "old fogey" with a little red schoolhouse education told me in 1926 that Stock at 40 and bond you have and invest in government bonds or life insurance annuities. But I hearkened to an honor graduate of a big Eastern college with several degrees from abroad. And a carnation in his lapel.

A lesson for all entertainers. Amos 'n' Andy, who have endured longest of modern pastimes, have never spoken a line that would hurt a listener's feelings.

Featured players with the same attraction as stars for me: Arthur Byron, Ruth Weston and Percy Kilbride. I had been pondering Salisbury steak for years before knowing it was just plain hamburger.

Those cafes that open and close so suddenly on side streets usually represent the savings of some waiter or captain.

Prettiest named suburbs: Locust Valley, Old Wrathboro, Cove and Oyster Bay.

George S. Kaufman isn't any longer at a round table without a word than almost anybody.

From kick backs Burton Rascoe probably wishes he had forgotten to write his autobiography—"Before I Forget."

We wonder how many other selfless causes Queen Marie of the Duke of Windsor and the empire he lost when they see King George's photographs.

The only writer we have thought could write of Manhattan in the O. Henry manner is Idwal Jones.

The all-time glamorous reporter for my money: Frank Ward O'Malley.

And the most picturesque of city editors: the late Charles Chapin of the Evening World.

How many remember when bonuses were handed to waiters, came to the door to greet dinner guests, removing their aprons en route? Two radio programs I do not like to miss: Vox Pop and Professor Quiz. All time comedy idol: W. C. Fields.

Grandpa used to say: "Every man at 45 is either set in his ways or making a fool of himself over some wench."

Never saw a well fed groom that could resist punching from a bowl of buttered pop corn.

What price politics: Grover Whalen passing up those high salaried jobs to run for mayor.

Pretty difficult to sneer at Hollywood after secretly "Lost Horizon" and "The Good Earth."

Basil Woon once worked with a Fleet street reporter named Tiny Scoop.

Learn one thing each day. Ventriloquists do not throw voices. You just imagine they do.

A bunch I remembered walk: Through the deep forest of Fontainbleau one sunny day in June after receiving cabled news of a salary hike.

In a note regretting he could not sit in with a group of poker players due to illness, Dr. George A. Dorsey wrote: "I'm a pretty fair diagnostician but this flare-up doesn't lend itself to the art." Two days later he was dead.

I never mention Bill Corum that a dozen or so Missourians do not write in to say what a swell fellow he is. As tho I need evidence!

We defy George Rector to think up something topping this for a midnight ice box raid.

Cold string beans soaked in vinegar and slices of white bread spread with apple butter.

Joseph Hergesheimer wrote 14 years before selling his first story.

The first day we wore our new baseball suits from Cincinnati and our boy team played Rio Grande I got excited and tried to steal first base while the batter was trying to catch a player off third.

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Isn't It So?

A good name is better than a girdle of gold.

You cannot make new friends unless you have learned the art of keeping the old ones.

Open rebuke is better than secret hate.

Bible Text: *But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ.* — *Philippians III., 7.* Suggested by the Rev. Dr. T. C. Campbell, St. John's Church.